

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Fair and mild today, increasing cloudiness tonight and Monday, with occasional rain tonight and Monday. Highs today 60 to 64, with lows of 44 to 48. Saturday's high, 63, low 37.

(Map, other data, page 5A.)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 36—No. 106

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, February 2, 1964

Telephone FA 2-5161—3-0501

Ten Cents

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5 Sections . . . 48 Pages

Baker Link Used Weight Of LBJ Name

'Johnson' Freely
Placed In Letters
Without Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cookware manufacturer has told investigating senators he sprinkled President Johnson's name into letters he sent a television station owned by the Johnson family.

But the manufacturer, Albert C. Young, Silver Spring, Md., said he did so without Johnson's authority and, in fact, had never spoken with Johnson, then Democratic leader of the Senate.

The references to Johnson, Young told the Senate Rules Committee in testimony released Saturday, was just "to use the weight of Sen. Johnson's name at the station."

MONEY MANIPULATIONS

The committee is investigating the financial manipulations of Robert G. Baker, a former Johnson protege who resigned Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority. The object of the probe is to determine if Baker's deals posed conflict of interest.

Young testified Friday he dropped Johnson's name into the correspondence at the urging of Don B. Reynolds, an associate of Baker's who had written \$100,000 in insurance policies on Johnson's life.

Reynolds has told the committee that after writing the policies he agreed to buy \$1,208 worth of advertising time on the Austin station at the request of Walter Jenkins, a long time aide to Johnson.

Reynolds said he had no use for the time and arranged for Young to use it to advertise the nuts and pans made by his Mid-Atlantic Stainless Steel Co.

In a sworn statement to the Rules Committee, Jenkins has denied knowledge of any arrangements by which Reynolds purchased the advertising time.

In his account to the committee, Young said Reynolds "likes to brag a bit" and is inclined, as a salesman, to exaggerate.

The manufacturer described a reference to Johnson in a letter he wrote on June 11, 1957, to the sales manager to KTBC, an Austin, Tex., television station owned by the President's family as "a little bit of background music."

"This had nothing to do personally with Sen. Johnson, who I had never talked to," Young said.

Franklin Parish Sheriff's Race Won By Stevens

WINNSBORO (Special) — Incumbent Franklin Parish Sheriff A. J. Stevens captured the second Democratic primary election Saturday by a majority of 534 votes.

Complete but unofficial totals gave Stevens 3,773 votes, to his deputy Mack D. Rogillio's 3,239.

Saturday's balloting was in the third primary to be held in the unusual Franklin Parish situation.

Results of an original first primary for the sheriff's post were thrown out when one of the leading contenders, former sheriff Ifiram B. Waller, died of a heart attack.

Stevens was high man in that voting, held last Dec. 7. He placed second, however, to Rogillio in the second first primary, the two candidates polling 3,547 and 3,438 votes, respectively.

Two other candidates shared a small remaining vote, making Saturday's race necessary.

A total of 7,012 voters turned out Saturday, from a possible total of 8,230.

Stevens defeated Waller four years ago to end Waller's three successive terms in office.

Graham Steps Out Of Draft

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billy Graham, 45-year-old evangelist whose piercing gaze and fiery preaching are known the world over, said Saturday he will neither run nor let himself be drafted for President.

The announcement killed rumors that he might be receptive to a Republican draft for President in 1964, but the way he worded it left the door open for the future.

"I have no intention of entering politics or giving the slightest encouragement to my friends who want me to," Graham told a crowded news conference in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel Saturday morning.

LBJ Firmly Rejects De Gaulle's Proposal For Southeast Asia

TO REJECT MEASURE

Cyprus Chief Negative About U.S. Peace Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Authoritative sources said Saturday that Cyprus President Arch-bishop Makarios will formally reject a move to station NATO, including American, troops here to keep peace on the embattled Mediterranean island.

final form, is expected to be submitted to him officially sometime today.

WANTS U.N.

The bearded prelate, with strong backing from the Greek Cypriot people and its Press, favors United Nations troops instead of those from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

A proposal to increase the peacekeeping force on the island from five to 10 thousand troops will be submitted by Britain, Turkey and Greece — nations which back Cyprus independence under the treaty of guarantee with the approval of the United States.

Britain now has five thousand troops on the island and the United States has agreed to provide from one to two thousand more.

The balance is to be supplied by other NATO countries, according to the proposal.

Diplomatic pressures built up on President Makarios of Cyprus Saturday night to accept the British-American plan to send a peace force of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to his explosive island nation.

As other nations involved in Cyprus fell into line, Makarios and his Greek Cypriot majority held the key to whether the plan would be accepted.

Britain, the United States, Greece and Turkey were reportedly working out a four-power presentation of the plan to Makarios in Nicosia, the Cyprus capital.

Badly outnumbered by the bipartisan majority supporting the bill, the Southern opponents apparently decided to forego delaying tactics in hope of winning some Republican support for key amendments next week.

House leaders are aiming for passage by the end of next week.

President Johnson at his news conference Saturday expressed confidence of final passage for the bill without any major concessions to win enactment. But he acknowledged that it will not get through the Senate without lengthy filibuster by Southern members.

The House is speeding action on the bill to accommodate Republicans who want to take part in Lincoln Day rallies around the country. The Southerners do not want to alienate any potential support by throwing the schedule out of kilter.

As they have since the 10-part bill came out of the House Judiciary Committee last October, the Southerners hammered at their contention that it is an unconstitutional grab for power by the federal government.

Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., said the bill would permit the federal government to set voting qualifications for all elections, in direct violation of the constitutional guarantees that such power lies with the states.

Monroe Planning Director George Parsons announced that next Monday's scheduled meeting of the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission will not be held.

Commission Chairman John I. Neel has decided to forego the session and the group will meet instead at its next scheduled regular meeting Feb. 17.

Meanwhile, Chairman James W. Moore's Monroe Board of Adjustment which rules on variances in the city zoning ordinance, plans a session for 4 p.m. next Thursday. Both groups meet on the second floor of the city hall.

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N.Y. Pupils To Boycott City Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Integration leaders predicted Saturday that more than half a million pupils will skip classes Monday in a one-day boycott of the nation's largest public school system.

Police authorities said they anticipate no violence, but 8,000 policemen will be ready if needed.

Negro and Puerto Rican groups joined the protest at the school segregation resulting from neighborhood living patterns. There is no integration by law.

Boycott spokesmen said the Board of Education plan to initiate an integration by bus program next fall does not go far enough toward eliminating de facto segregation.

Demands also were made for appointment of a Negro and a Puerto Rican to the Board of Education. Neither group now is represented.

Approximately one million pupils attend the city's 350 schools. About 16% of the schools have predominantly Negro or Puerto Rican enrollment.

The Rev. Milton A. Galamison, the Brooklyn minister who heads the boycott-sponsoring Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools, said: "We expect that all of the Negro and Puerto Rican students, who comprise almost half of the school system enrollment, will participate in the boycott, plus a substantial number of pupils from the white communities."

Nevertheless, Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, deputy school superintendent, has announced, "The schools of this city will be open and it is expected that every teacher and supervisor will be at his post."

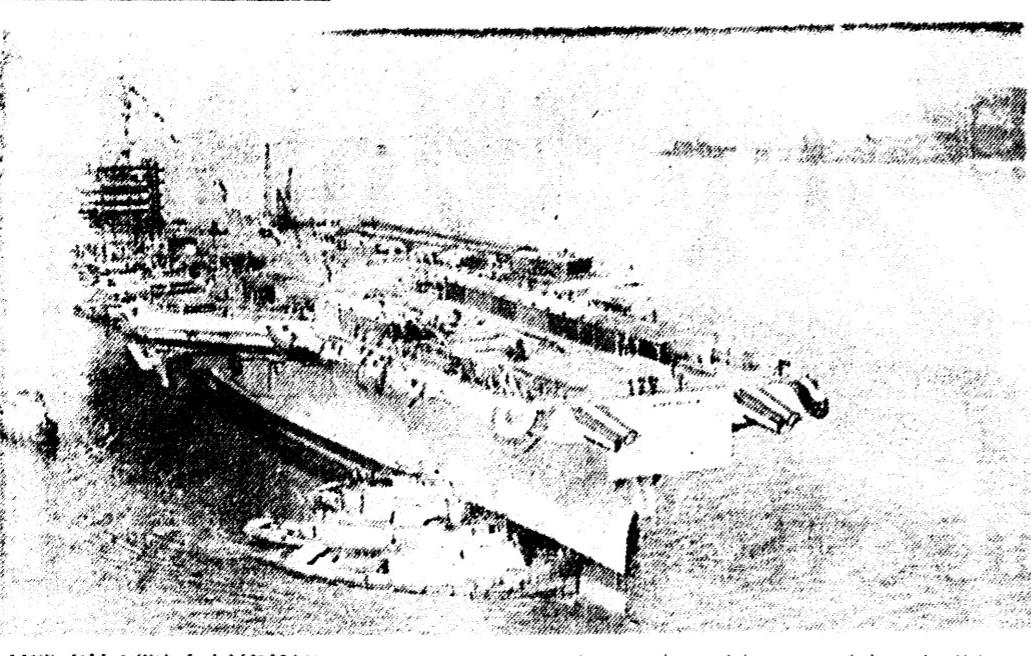
Donovan called upon parents to consider carefully the best interests of their children in deciding whether to participate. "It would be good for you to explain to your children the seriousness of the problem of integration, the purpose of the demonstration and the great need for understanding on the part of all groups," he said.

Some parent groups in the Bronx and Queens announced opposition to the boycott, and the Citizens Union said, "Solving society's problems is a man's work; children are not tools to use."

The boycott sponsors will conduct a series of "freedom schools" in churches for the pupils who stay away from the public classrooms. The pupils will not be allowed to join the anticipated 8,000 adults on school picket lines unless accompanied by parents.

Civil rights demonstrations also are planned for City Hall, the Board of Education offices in Brooklyn and the Manhattan offices of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"We anticipate no trouble," said Chief Inspector Michael E. J. Ledden after a police conference with boycott leaders.



JET PILOTS LANDING on new supercarrier AMERICA, a year or more from now will have this view of ship's 1,017½-foot flight deck. Photo was made after Saturday's christening with

big's moving ship out of her building dock to an outfitting pier. Huge U. S. map on bow was displayed for ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

MENACE TO AVIATION

FAA Slates Meeting To Study Lightning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CAB, after determining that a Director J. Edgar Hoover warned American Saturday that the menace of lightning from commercial aviation, is planning a major conference on the problem, it was learned Saturday.

The meeting, to be held later this month at an as yet undecided date, is aimed at pooling all available knowledge about a subject that was not a safety concern until Dec. 8, 1963. That was the night a Pan American

World Airways 707 was struck by lightning near Elton, Md., and it crashed killing all 81 aboard.

The Civil Aeronautics Board

Vicksburg KKK Burns Crosses At Seven Sites

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Burning crosses, described by an anonymous caller as "evidence of the empire of the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi," were burned here early Saturday, the third such incident in as many days.

Seven different Vicksburg locations were used by the cross-burners, all identified in advance to the Vicksburg Evening Post by an anonymous caller.

One week ago, another anonymous caller warned the Jackson Clarion-Ledger of burning crosses in south Mississippi areas.

Two weeks ago a caller told the Morning Advocate in Baton Rouge, La., of pending cross-burnings.

The Post caller, however, telephoned his information locally, while the earlier callers telephoned long distance.

The Post caller said the burnings were "evidence of the capture of the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi," a statement similar to the earlier callers' remarks.

Vicksburg authorities said witnesses saw one cross placed on a street and lit by two men in a pickup truck Friday night.

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Passman Scores Omnibus Action Backed By LBJ

Congressman Otto E. Passman today expressed his opposition to many of the provisions of an omnibus housing bill which is now being pushed by the Johnson Administration. He said that, in his opinion, programs of this type could be carried out better by private enterprise and local communities, rather than by the Federal government at taxpayer cost.

The Louisiana Congressional veteran said that he is "unalterably opposed" to the program for a new Cabinet-level Department of Community Development and Housing, as well as to recommendations raising the authorization limit for public housing, along with a "number of other objectionable features" of the bill.

"And from the standpoint of fiscal prudence, I would be against these proposals regardless of other considerations," he added. "However," he continued, "when it is clear that forced racial integration in the matter of public housing would be a basic part of the program, apart from other Federal controls which would be involved, my opposition to the measure is, of course, intensified even more."

Congressional hearings on the bill are scheduled during February.

Frank Purvis, Rayville Native Named President

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — A Rayville native, G. Frank Purvis Jr., has been elected president and chief executive officer of Pan-American Life Insurance Co.

After holding the position of deputy insurance commissioner of Louisiana, Purvis joined Pan-American Life in 1949. He is a graduate of LSU Law School and Kemper Military school.

Purvis is state legislative chairman of the Health Insurance Association of America, chairman of the Puerto Rican Life Companies Committee, immediate past chairman of the legal section of the American Life Convention, vice chairman of the life committee of the Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation of the American Bar Association, chairman of the life committee of the Federation of Insurance Counsel, president of the Louisiana Association Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies, member of the Louisiana Bar Association, the Louisiana Law Institute and the American Judicature Society.

He is a member of various civic, social and religious groups.

Purvis served as a Navy lieutenant during World War II.

Faculty Member

At Northeast

Gets Doctorate

Jackson A. White, assistant professor of business administration at Northeast State College, received the Ph. D. degree in accounting at Louisiana State University recently.

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The Ouachita Parish Heart Council, local organization of the Louisiana Heart Association, is conducting the campaign to raise funds for heart research and to support professional education and community service programs of the state and national heart associations.

"The American Heart Association, with which the Louisiana Heart Association is affiliated, is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combating the diseases of the heart and blood vessels."

**Teenage Girl's
Mutilated Body
Found In Creek**

LEWES, Del. (UPI) — The almost nude, badly beaten and knife-slash body of a teenage girl baby sitter was taken from a stream Saturday by state police led to the scene by a Negro trash collector held as a suspect.

The victim was Kathleen Roe Maull, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Maull, white managers of the farm of Mayor Ollis Smith of Lewes, members of a family which settled in the area during the 1700s.

Troopers identified the man in custody as Norman Parson, 23, married, a trash collector in Lewes who lives in Jim Town, a Negro community three miles from here.

Parson, under intensive questioning, was held in \$80,000 bail for a hearing. Police said a murder warrant had been issued.

The girl had been beaten savagely about the head and face by fists, had two major stab wounds in her stomach, and two in her back.

A preliminary examination did not determine whether she had been raped.

Her body was unclothed except for stockings and a portion of her garter belt when it was taken from the stream.



Johnson Blunt With De Gaulle About Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has condemned French President Charles de Gaulle's Southeast Asia neutralization proposal, strongly backed the new strong man in Saigon and announced a stepup in the campaign to wipe out Red guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Johnson dealt with De Gaulle and the Viet Nam issue in unusually blunt fashion at a Saturday afternoon press conference held one day after the French leader had proposed the neutralization of the former French possessions on the Indochinese peninsula in cooperation with Red China.

Johnson declared that De Gaulle's neutralization idea interferes with and makes more difficult the U. S. program of helping Southeast Asia's non-Communists against the Reds.

The United States plans to pursue its large-scale aid in the South Vietnamese effort against the Red Viet Cong guerrillas "diligently and, we hope, successfully on a stepped-up basis," the President said.

He did not spell out what form the stepup would take, but other U. S. sources said the United States might enlarge its aid, which now runs about \$500 million a year. The United States also has 15,000 servicemen in South Viet Nam to help in the struggle.

Johnson said he had personally replied in longhand to the new South Vietnamese chief, Gen. Nguyen Khanh, in response to a message from the Vietnamese leader accepting Johnson's urging that Saigon step up the pace of military operations.

Johnson wrote Khanh on Saturday: "I am glad to know that we see eye to eye on the necessity of stepping up the pace of military operations against the Viet Cong.

"We shall continue to be available to help you to carry the war to the enemy, and to increase the confidence of the Vietnamese people in their government."

De Gaulle, in outlining his plan at his semi-annual news conference, had spoken of "the state of Southeast Asia." This was interpreted generally as meaning Laos, which has been neutralized; Cambodia, which has assumed an avowedly neutral stance; Communist North Viet Nam and pro-West South

Viet Nam alone, and I think the course we are following is the most advisable one for freedom at this point," Johnson said. At another point Johnson seemed to speak in favor of a neutralized Southeast Asia, at least in theory.

"I see no sentiment favoring neutralization of South Viet

Nam and Viet Nam I am sure that as I understand it, the neutralization talk has applied only to South Viet Nam and not to the whole of that area," he said. "If we could have

"I think if we could expect the Viet Cong to let their neighbors live in peace, we could take a place on De Gaulle's proposals by officials in South Viet Nam."

IN MONROE MONDAY to speak at two special events marking the beginning of Heart Month in Ouachita Parish will be Dr. Alton Ochsner Jr. of New Orleans. He will be the featured speaker at a kickoff breakfast at 8 a. m. and will talk to Heart Sunday volunteers at 10 a. m.

BREAKFAST SET HERE

Heart Fund Drive To Begin Monday

February is Heart Month! McDermott said. "And these diseases are the No. 1 killer in both our state and nation."

After holding the position of deputy insurance commissioner of Louisiana, Purvis joined Pan-American Life in 1949. He is a graduate of LSU Law School and Kemper Military school.

Purvis is state legislative chairman of the Health Insurance Association of America, chairman of the Puerto Rican Life Companies Committee, immediate past chairman of the legal section of the American Life Convention, vice chairman of the life committee of the Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation of the American Bar Association, chairman of the life committee of the Federation of Insurance Counsel, president of the Louisiana Association Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies, member of the Louisiana Bar Association, the Louisiana Law Institute and the American Judicature Society.

He is a member of various civic, social and religious groups.

Purvis served as a Navy lieutenant during World War II.

Faculty Member

At Northeast

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**Booster Singing
Scheduled Today**

At Rec Center

The regular first Sunday Booster Singing Convention will be held at Benoit Recreation Center, 1700 Oaklawn, Monroe, today at 1:30 p.m., according to Garland May, president.

Several special groups, such as quartets and trios, will be present, along with a number of song directors, May said.

Curtis Doss and his "Wonder State Quartet" will be among those performing, May added. Also scheduled to be on hand is the "Southerners Quartet," "Rhythmarines," and the "Robinson Trio," plus several others.

May said singers and lovers of Gospel singing are cordially invited to attend. He said there is no charge.

FLU HITS JAPAN

TOKYO (UPI) — Nearly 72,000 Japanese school children are suffering from an ailment tentatively diagnosed as a mild form of influenza, it was reported Saturday.

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\$9

Palizzio

regularly to 26.99

\$13

Florsheim

regularly to 18.99

14⁹⁷

Now, you can save up to \$1.4 per pair on many, many styles of shoes, in all the latest colors and combinations, every size included, but not in each pretty pattern! Hurry!

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

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WASHINGTON (AP

Twin City--Area Deaths

Philip R. Bogel

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Philip Raymond Bogel, 64, of 1002 Civic Street in Monroe, who died Thursday night after a brief illness.

Services were held at the Peters Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Arthur Betz officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bogel, a native of New Orleans, was a cotton buyer, a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and a resident of Monroe for the past 11 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Schenck Bogel of Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. William H. Tucker, Monroe; one son, Ray E. Bogel, Dallas, Texas; two sisters, Miss Rosena Bogel and Mrs. John M. Brennan, both of New Orleans; one brother, Henry Bogel of New Orleans, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Al Brady, George Brown, Floyd Stone, Paul Ozment, Leonard Russo and Bob Byers.

Telford Bankston

BASTROP (Special) — Funeral services for Telford Alexander Bankston, 62, will be today at 2 p.m. in Blackwell Golden Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Peyton officiating.

Burial will be in Mer Rouge cemetery under direction of Blackwell Golden of Bastrop.

Mr. Bankston died Friday in Bastrop Hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Inez Bankston; three sons, Cindr. Phillip T. Bankston, Gross Isle, Mich.; Penn D. Bankston, Houma and Wayne Bankston of Bastrop; one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hicks Jr., Yuma, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. J. D. Ray, Wilmont Ark.; Mrs. Ruppert Manley, Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Plaquemine, and Mrs. Russell Martin of La Junea, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Franklin Day, Devon Hayes, W. B. Anderson, E. N. Hayes, Edward Eickles, Jimmy Arant, Virgil White and J. T. Wells.

Mrs. Myrtle Clark

Funeral services for Myrtle Irene Clark, 45, West Monroe, will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Eiler Seal officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clifton Tennison.

Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery under direction of Nixon Funeral Home of Monroe.

Mrs. Clark died early Saturday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, Tommie Clark, West Monroe; one son, Johnnie Wayne Clark, West Monroe; four brothers, Malin Smith, Hammond; Maj. Malam R. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; A. C. Smith, Baton Rouge; and John R. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Leona Britton, West Monroe, and her father, John R. Smith Sr., of West Monroe.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth

Lee, J. G. Pickerson, Sidney Ray, Billy Edmondson, Dr. F. C. Sheldon and Bill Poulan.

W.A. Chapman

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for W. A. "Uncle Bone" Chapman, 95, will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Rocky Branch Baptist Church with the Rev. W. O. Cory officiating, assisted by the Revs. Enoch Boyett and Troy L. Chapman.

Burial will be in Rocky Branch Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick's of Farmerville.

Mr. Chapman died Sunday at his residence in Rocky Branch after a short illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Chapman, Farmerville; three sons, Embra, Joy and Dawkins Chapman, all of Farmerville; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Notan, West Monroe; Mrs. Letitia Tatman, Farmerville; 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be R. G. Smith, Tony Dean, A. L. Dean, E. R. Rogers, Duke Rogers, and R. L. Chapman.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until services.

Mrs. Ester Rogers

WINNSBORO (Special) —

Mrs. Ester Rea Rogers, 79, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Bradley, in Crowley, La.

Mrs. Rogers was a native of Copiah County, Miss., and had resided in Franklin Parish for 20 years and formerly lived in Athlone. She made her residence for the past several years in Winnboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Temple Baptist Church in Winnboro at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Joe Monge officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Cemetery in Winnboro under the direction of Crothers Funeral Home of Tallulah.

Survivors include one son, Robert Rogers, Gilbert; five daughters, Mrs. Bradley, Crowley, Mrs. Rae Rhynchart, Whorton, Tex.; Mrs. Bill Bradbury, Tallulah; Mrs. James Browning, Winnboro; Mrs. Hardy Wiggins, West Monroe; 25 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and one great great-grandchild.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Lula Myers

NEWELLTON (Special) —

Mrs. Lula Elizabeth Myers, 81, died early Saturday at her home here after a long illness.

She was a native of Franklin County, Miss., and had resided in Tensas Parish for the past 36 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Newellton.

Funeral services will be conducted from that church at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. A. B. Foster officiating. Burial will be in Legion Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Crothers Funeral Home of Tallulah.

Survivors include one son, James C. Myers, Lumberton City, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Rhynchart, Oak Grove, Mrs. Walker Bryan and Mrs. R. L. Brown, both of Carlsbad, N. Mexico; four sisters, and two brothers; 12 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cramblet

A former West Monroe resident, Mrs. Anne Bell Carroll Cramblet, was buried Jan. 24



Pair Appointed To Olin Cartons Staff Positions

Two appointments on the Olin cartons staff have been announced by L. J. Hurr, administrative manager, cartons, in the Packaging Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Cartons, including beverage carriers, are made in West Monroe, by the Forest Products Operations of the Packaging Division.

Arthur B. Johnson Jr., has been named project development supervisor. Previously he was assistant purchasing agent for Forest Products.

Alfred E. LeBrun has been appointed sales service supervisor. He formerly held various positions in the carton sales service department. He came with Olin in 1960 after receiving a B.S. degree in mathematics from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

"These two appointments are part of a general expansion and reorganization of our administrative and operation functions necessitated by the steady growth in Olin's folding carton business and by a continuing effort to improve customer service," Hurr said.

In addition to folding cartons, the Packaging Division manufactures a broad range of packaging materials, including kraft paper and board, specialty coated and laminated paper and board products, corrugated shipping containers, multiwall sacks, standard and specialty bags and cellophane. It also makes lightweight printing paper, Bible paper, cigarette paper, lumber and lumber products.

MEXICAN BACKS FRANCE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former Mexican president says France's recognition of Red China is logical. Emilio Portes Gil praised France's initiative and said Peking should be represented in the United Nations.

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they went home and obtained a .22 caliber rifle, returned to the Spikes home and shot Spikes through a window.

Officers said the two youths

along with another Negro boy, James Harris, were watching TV at the Spikes home when Spikes and Lacy got into an argument.

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FORECAST

MONROE READINGS
 High Saturday 63
 Low Saturday 37
 Barometer 6 p.m. 30.12
 Sunrise today 7:02
 Sunset today 5:42
 Sunrise Monday 7:02

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday None
 Total so far this month None
 Total since Jan. 1 3.50

YEAR AGO

Highest Temperature 73
 Lowest Temperature 34
LOUISIANA — Generally fair and mild today, with increasing cloudiness tonight, accompanied with occasional rain and a few showers Monday. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph, with a high temperature today of 60 to 64 and a low tonight of 44 to 48 and highs Monday 56 to 60. Saturday's high was 63 and low was 37.

ARKANSAS — Cloudy Sunday. Sunday night, cooler Monday.

NORTH HALF MISSISSIPPI — Fair Sunday with increasing cloudiness Sunday night and Monday, showers likely Monday beginning northwest portion Sunday night. Warmer Sunday and High temperatures Sunday in the mid 60's.

Boat Rescues**Cuba Refugees**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A schooner picked up seven Cuban refugees in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday after they had been in an open boat for 13 days. The Coast Guard reported Saturday night.

The Coast Guard said the six men and one woman — none identified — were found by the schooner "Doll G."

VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14th



You Supply The
HEART
We'll Supply The
FLOWERS

Order Now. Call FA 3-3444

Mary's FLOWER SHOP
318 NO. 2nd St. MONROE, LA.

WOOLWORTH'S SPECTACULAR SALE!

Get a load of these terrific NEW RECORDS



It's Easy
THEY'RE ONLY

77¢ EA.

Popular new tunes . . . arrangements . . . artists on stereo and monaural long players. Hear Roy Orbison, Frank Sinatra, Ray Stevens, Sarah Vaughan, Pearl Bailey, Erol Garner, Johnny Cash, Jimmie Rodgers & others.

OTHERS AT \$1.47

"John F. Kennedy - A Memorial Album"

Long play 33 1/3 record of JFK's most famous speeches, comments, on his death, on eye-witness account of the assassination, eulogy and tops. The cover is a color photograph of JFK suitable for framing.

WOOLWORTH'S
LOW-LOW PRICE!

99¢

FLASH!... JUST ARRIVED!

The first album by England's phenomenal pop combo. You've read about them in Time, Newsweek, The New York Times. Here's the big beat sound of that fantastic four-some.

MEET THE BEATLES!

WHILE THEY LAST!

\$2.98

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Harbuck Named Cancer Crusade Parish Chairman

James Harbuck, zoning administrator for the City of Monroe, has been named chairman of the annual Cancer Crusade in Ouachita Parish for the second consecutive year.

Dr. N. R. Spencer, president of the Ouachita Chapter of the American Cancer Society, made the announcement Saturday.

"We are happy to have the services of Mr. James Harbuck for another year as chairman of our all-important Cancer Crusade," Dr. Spencer stated. "Mr. Harbuck did a wonderful job last year, with the assistance of hundreds of volunteer workers, and we are looking forward to another successful drive."

The Cancer Crusade, conducted annually to raise funds for the fight against cancer, will be conducted in April with personal solicitations made by volunteer workers.

Harbuck announced that the business-to-business drive short term loan totaling \$100,000 would be conducted April 6th while the house-to-house campaign will follow April 20th.

"We will call on the people of Ouachita Parish for contributions in the scientific battle against cancer, which all of us recognize as a killer disease," Harbuck stated.

Mrs. Eva Beckett, veteran volunteer with the Cancer Crusade, said Saturday a newly-enacted law, sought by the legislature earlier this week, will require that an operating cash balance of at least \$10 million be maintained in the general fund "as of the first day of each calendar month."

John signed the bill Thursday, said a report submitted by State Auditor Hamp King late Friday showed the balance

of the following persons would be maintained by the new state

neighborhood basis.

"Consequently, it was mandatory for the Bond Commission to issue notes in a sufficient amount to provide that the operating balance of the state be maintained at such a level that A. T. Ward and Troop 67, Sterlington, will insure the prompt payment of all obligations," said Johnson.

He said the Bond Commission, Mrs. Joe Greenwood, Bayou Shores; Mrs. Leland Carpenter, Bayou Oaks and Lakewood Es- issued short term notes amount tates; Mrs. Jack Weaver, Town & Country; Mrs. Matt Crawley, interest. The notes were sold to Treasury Island; Mrs. John Z. Jackson banks, the First Lucas, North Park Village, and National Bank, Deposit Guaranty and Trust Co. and Jackson Banks.



JAMES HARBUCK

Gov. Johnson Tells Of Loan In Mississippi

JACKSON Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Paul Johnson said Saturday a short term loan totaling \$100,000 had been floated to enable the state to pay its January bills on time.

The loan was arranged under a newly-enacted law, sought by the legislature earlier this week. The act requires that an operating cash balance of at

least \$10 million be maintained in the general fund "as of the first day of each calendar month."

Johnson, who signed the bill Thursday, said a report submitted by State Auditor Hamp King late Friday showed the balance

of the following persons would be maintained by the new state

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JANUARY IN MONROE

Monthly Permits Total \$458,920

Building permits issued by the one-story house from 316 Grammont St., to outside the city; George Conley, move a frame house from 308 Calypso St., to 308 Camp St.; G. W. Welch, move a frame house from 312½ Eighth St., to outside the city; G. W. Welch, move a frame house from 104 Swayze Alley, to outside the city; and G. W. Welch, move a one-story house from 308 Eighth St., to outside the city.

Permits for the demolition of buildings were issued to Jerry Miles, frame house at 205 Ninth St.; W. T. Ripley, one frame house at 307 Eighth St.; Elbert Scarbrough, a frame house at 810 Calypso St.; N. N. Parker, a frame house at 104 Lomax Alley; William B. Aycock Jr., one frame house at 104 Calypso St.; Victor B. Zagon Jr., a frame house at 816 Adams St.; H. K. Litton, one frame house at 900 Oak St.; Dennis Warner, one frame house at 101 Calypso St.; and Dennis Warner, a frame house at 109 Vickings St.

During the past week, Jan. 27 through Jan. 31, six permits were issued for the building of new structures, four for addition or alterations to existing structures, nine for the demolition of residences, and 35 moving permits were issued.

The \$7,000 permit for the construction of a co-operated car wash at 409 Sterlington Road was issued Jan. 28 to M. C. M. Inc. Other permits for construction of new structures were issued to E. C. Eason Construction Co., build a one-story residence at 2107 Emerson St., \$19,500; I. C. Davis, build a one-story brick residence at 3702 Loop Rd., \$33,000; Harry L. Dixon, build a one-story brick residence at 3707 Gouinville Dr., \$31,000; R. L. Taylor, build a one-story brick residence at 3704 Loop Rd., \$36,000; and Louisiana Training Institute, to build a one-story residence at 4701 S. Grand St., \$10,000.

A permit was issued to William Darnell, to repair fire damage to a frame residence at 828 Atkinson St., valued at \$1,500.

Other addition or alteration permits were issued to J. H. Calk, \$500, add to frame residence at 904 S. 2nd St.; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., add a metal truck shed at 1702 S. Grand St., \$4,800; and G. L. Morgan, add a storage room at 2891 Parrot Blvd., \$500.

Moving permits were issued to the following: L. T. Jackson, move a frame house from 108 Vickings St., outside the city limits; Gladys Mitchell, move a



LESLIE R. BOYD, Atlanta, Ga., assistant regional manager of the Southeastern Area American Red Cross, will conduct a Red Cross workshop in Monroe Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop, for Red Cross chapter chairman in Ouachita Parish, will be held at the local chapter headquarters and will include chairmen of an opportunity to discuss individual chapter problems.

U.S. To Allow Wheat Subsidy With Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has agreed to pay export subsidies averaging 78.5 cents per bushel on an additional 7.84 million bushels of durum wheat bound for the Soviet Union, it was learned Saturday night.

Officials declined to name the exporter but trade sources said it was Cargill, Inc., a major Minneapolis grain concern.

In Minneapolis, Cargill appeared to have negotiated the sale of some 26 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. Company spokesmen said they hoped final agreements will be reached Monday or Tuesday.

Cargill on Jan. 10 received an export license from the Commerce Department—a "hunting license" authorizing \$55.7 million dollars in wheat sales to the Russians if contract terms could be reached. The license covered about 700,000 tons, or approximately 26 million bushels.

Cargill officials in Minneapolis declined to talk about specific amounts of money involved or other details of the transaction until the sale had been confirmed.

The department will pay a subsidy of 73 cents per bushel on 3.92 million bushels of durum to be shipped from mid-April through May from Great Lakes ports and 84 cents on an equal amount to be shipped from East Coast ports during the same period.

The price was posted by the department Friday but only Saturday night was it confirmed that it involves a wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

Ussery pointed out that the deadline falls at 5 p. m. Thursday and that so many persons have put off getting their license tags, the department has been handling long lines for the past week.

However, Ussery said the necessity of having to stand in line at the renewal doors can be eliminated simply by filling out the necessary forms and mailing them in along with a check to cover the costs of the tags and postage.

Ussery explained that the forms to be filled out in triplicate, can be obtained at most service stations and must be accompanied by pink title slip dated 1963 or 1964, plus a check made out to the State Revenue Department in the amount of \$6.20. All mail orders postmarked before midnight, Feb. 6, will be acceptable without penalty charges.

The manager also pointed out that licenses can be obtained locally at two substations — one in Shainberg's Department Store located in Eastgate Shopping Center east of Monroe, and the other at the Claiborne Street Fire Station in West Monroe. However, these substations will be closed after Feb. 6 and all licenses must then be obtained from the main office at 611 N. 3rd St., Monroe.

The new licenses cost \$6, and are being issued for a two-year period in an initial program for the state. The new tags, deep blue with white lettering, also have an innovation in that they contain an alphabetical letter, representing the number of the Louisiana state police troop covering the area, in place of the traditional pelican.

Ussery said the main office remains open from 8 a. m. through 4:30 p. m. every day this week, while the other offices close after Thursday.

CLAIMS 24 WESTERNERS

East German Air Foments Many Soviet-West Clashes

BERLIN (AP) — The air over men are under orders to shoot American, one British, one French. Operations ran smoothly until 1948, with all four powers serving in the Berlin Air Safety Control Center.

The first serious incident occurred April 5, 1948. A British military transport was rammed by a Soviet fighter just before landing at the British military air base in the West Berlin suburb of Gatow. Fifteen persons were killed.

British and American authorities quickly announced that fighters henceforth would escort their transports to the Communist surrounded city.

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A quick, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing is to take MENDACO. It is taken orally. Asthma and Bronchitis, is by taking MENDACO. Acts fast to combat allergy, relaxes tight muscles. This usually eases breathing fast. Alleviates coughing, thus promotes sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at druggists. Let it help you.

JOHN B. (WOODY)

WOODBURN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Police Jury, Ward 10

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John B. (Woody) Woodburn



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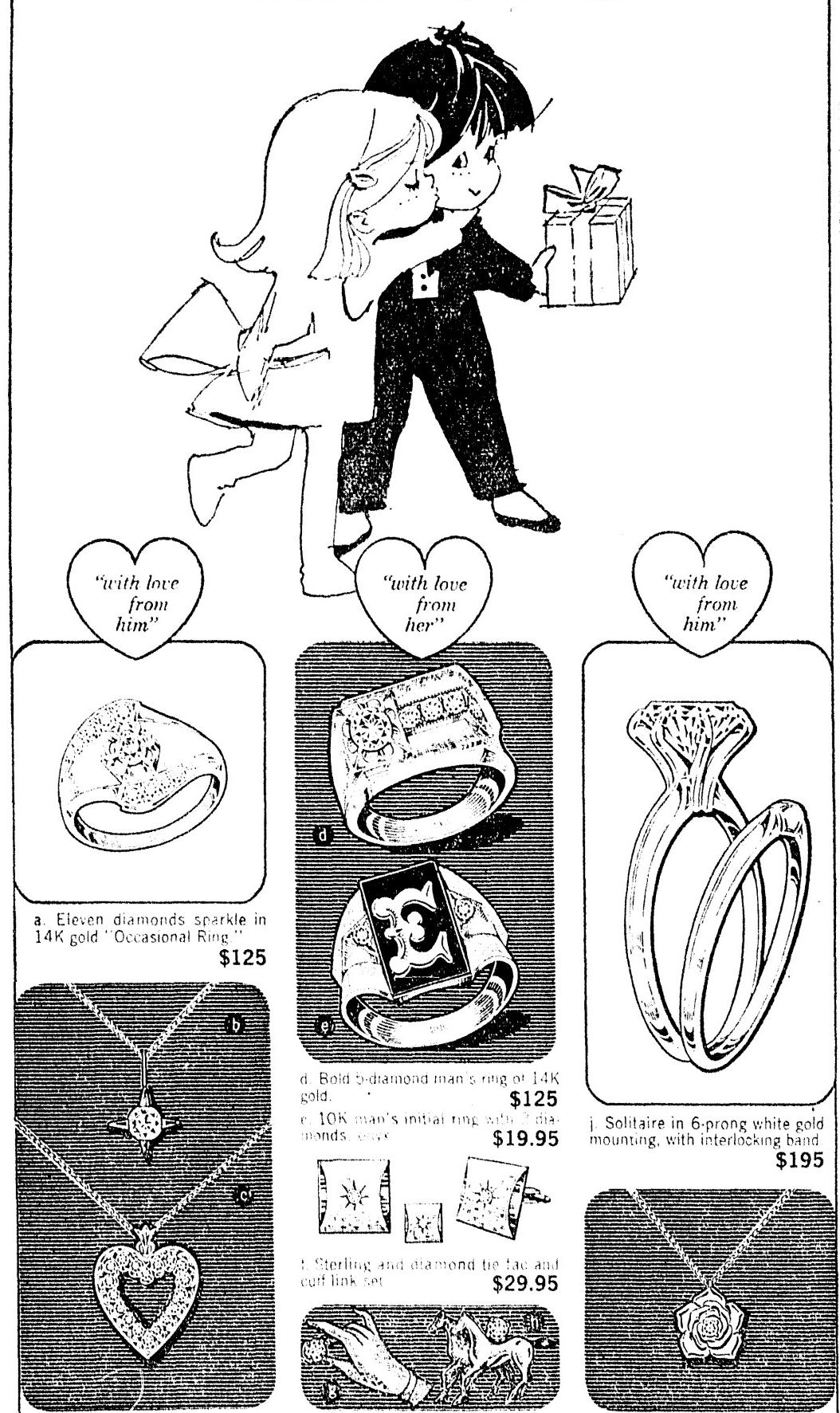
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The Ouachita Bank
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James Harbuck, chairman of the Cancer Crusade, is shown with a young girl holding a gift box. The girl is wearing a heart-shaped bow tie and holding a small heart-shaped gift box. The text "with love from him" and "with love from her" is written above the boxes.

128 South Grand

NORTHEAST COMMENCEMENT

College Graduates
Hear Area Judge

Members of the first mid-year graduating class in Northeast Louisiana State College history were told here Saturday by a Shreveport district judge to guard those rights and privileges provided by the Constitution.

"But remember, we will keep our rights only as long as we do our duty," said Judge John A. Dixon Jr. of Division B, First Judicial District.

"We will keep our right to vote only as long as we do our duty and vote, and protect the right of our neighbor to vote."

"We will retain our right to speak only as long as our neighbor has the right to speak freely without fear of unjust punitive measures by those who disagree with him."

"We can worship freely only as long as it is important to us for all men to worship freely. We can be sure of freedom of assembly and fair trials only as long as every man in the country has the same right."

"Every time another man is thwarted in the exercise of his rights, I become less secure in my own," Judge Dixon said.

URGES ACCEPTANCE

Addressing the graduating class of 105 — 96 candidates for bachelor's degrees and nine candidates for master's degrees — Judge Dixon urged the new college graduates to "Accept this world of ours. Improve it, but accept it. Do not reject customs, practices, or institutions merely because their utility is not apparent. Inconvenience, or even some distress may not justify change," he said.

He reminded his audience that even Jesus accepted the world he found, although he did try to change the hearts of men. "He though the most important

FOREST FIRE SPOTTER

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian forest protection chiefs heard a report of the development of an electronic device that would spot forest fires before they became visible from the air. The device records ground temperature from air variations and will be tested this spring.

thing in the world was people," Judge Dixon declared.

On the subject of people, he observed happiness is the result of little, personal things — like a smile, a kind word, or a little praise or sympathy.

"Just try to make someone happy — just one person at a time," he advised. "Your rewards will be great."

HONOR GRADUATES

Twelve members of the first mid-year class at NLSC were graduated with honors. Attaining highest honors was Virginia Hinkle Thompson, Monroe, elementary education major.

Others in the select group are Margaret Louise Moak, Monroe; Wayne A. Shipp, Monroe; Elbert W. Dyer, Monroe; Harriet Kincaid Etheridge, Winnsboro; Camilla Fay Harmon, Monroe; Paul L. Mann Jr., Natchez, Miss.; Betty Lou Roberts, Grayson; Cecil R. Sodd, Monroe; Maida Holstead Thompson, West Monroe; Robert S. Vance, Shreveport, and Diana Smith Wright, Jonesboro.

Mrs. Wright was Miss Louisiana of 1961. Another prominent member of the graduating class is John Pennel of Miami, Fla., world record holder in the pole vault. Neither could be present

for the ceremonies held in Brown Hall auditorium Saturday afternoon.

MILITARY HONORS

Earlier in the day eight graduates of the ROTC program at Northeast State were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army as special ceremonies held on the campus. A ninth cadet, Howard A. McCarty of Tullos, was commissioned Friday. His assignment will be the Infantry.

Three of the group were graduated as Distinguished Military Graduates, entitling them to apply for Regular Army commissions. They are Ralph L. Allen, Shreveport, Artillery; Elbert W. Dyer, Monroe, Armour; and Van R. Nolan, Monroe, Transportation Corps.

Others commissioned were Paul L. Mann Jr., Natchez, Miss.; Signal Corps; Ray D. Newman, Sikes, Infantry; Virgil L. Nix, Delhi, Infantry; Wayne A. Shipp, Monroe, Signal Corps; and Robert S. Vance, Shreveport, Artillery.



HAPPILY SURPRISED to learn she was the top honor graduate of Northeast State Colleges first mid-year graduating class, Mrs. C. Elliott Thompson of 611 Glenmar poses after commencement exercises Saturday afternoon with NLSC President George T. Walker, left, and Judge John A. Dixon Jr. of Shreveport, the commencement speaker. (NLSC Photo by Mac Ward)

McKeithen Starts Stumping

BATON ROUGE (AP) — John Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's, and it will be staffed by professionals to win the GOP presidential nomination.

J. McKeithen, Democratic nominee for governor, said Saturday since the Republicans insist on a campaign fight he'll start active stumping again next weekend.

The 45-year-old public service commissioner, upset victor in the Jan. 11 Democratic runoff, previously indicated he had no plans for an active campaign for the March 3 general election.

He will meet Republican nominee Charlton H. Lyons, who heads the Goldwater-for-president drive in Louisiana, and states righter Thomas Williams, Ethel.

McKeithen told a news conference here, "we're confident we can overwhelm Mr. Lyons if we can get the vote out. We're not going to take any chances."

McKeithen said he plans to stump on the weekends, and devote time to television and radio.

McKeithen scored at any idea and industry. "We'll take it out of politics, Lyons' campaign might help

Twelve Twin City business and civic leaders were the guests Friday of Lt. Gen. David Wade for an inspection tour of Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport.

They were: Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, Ouachita Parish Sheriff Bailey Grant, Northeast Louisiana State College President George T. Walker, Dr. V. H. Reitzell, and businessmen Brewer Godfrey, Cecil Hill, Garland Shell, J. H. Scogin, W. P. Heard, Fred Beckett, Fred Cotton and Ray Rhymes.

"We all slept a little easier when we came back," he said. The group returned late Friday.

Such inspections are arranged periodically by the Air Force throughout the nation, in effort to acquaint community leaders with the state of the nation's defense readiness.

Gen. Wade, a native of Claiborne Parish and former military classmate of Hill's, is commander of the Second Air Force, headquartered at Barksdale. The force is one of the larger of the Strategic Air Command's four numbered air forces.

The guests received a briefing in the facility's ultra-modern control center and witnessed a mock alert staged for their benefit. A strike force, armed with the deadly "hound dog" missile, was ready for battle in three minutes, 40 seconds, from the time of alarm.

Radio contact was established with an air-borne retaliatory control plane, in flight near Madrid, Spain, and the visitors questioned officials aboard.

They also viewed SAC capabilities in the forms of the B-52 and B-58 "Hustler" bombers, mainstays of the Strategic Air Command.

The Air Force's "Fail-Safe" system for retaliation in event of enemy attack was explained, together with a graphic description of measures to prevent accidental attacks on part of the United States.

Coordination between several locations is required to initiate a massive offensive undertaking and communication is maintained through virtually un-

ADVERTISING CONTROL

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government has ordered sharp control of advertisements for claimed cures of teachers, school bus drivers for a wide variety of diseases including cancer.

Plaque Awarded To Businessman

A plaque has been presented to R. W. Gregory Jr., owner and operator of Gregg's Inc., 506 N. 16th St., honoring him for more than seven years of outstanding leadership in the air conditioning industry.

John W. Norris, president of Lennox Industries Inc., presented the award to Gregory at a recent meeting of air conditioning installers held in Fort Worth.

The plaque lauded Gregory for his company's contributions to the "creation of higher standards for indoor comfort and the upgrading of installation reliability."

Gregg's has been in continuous operation here for more than 11 years.

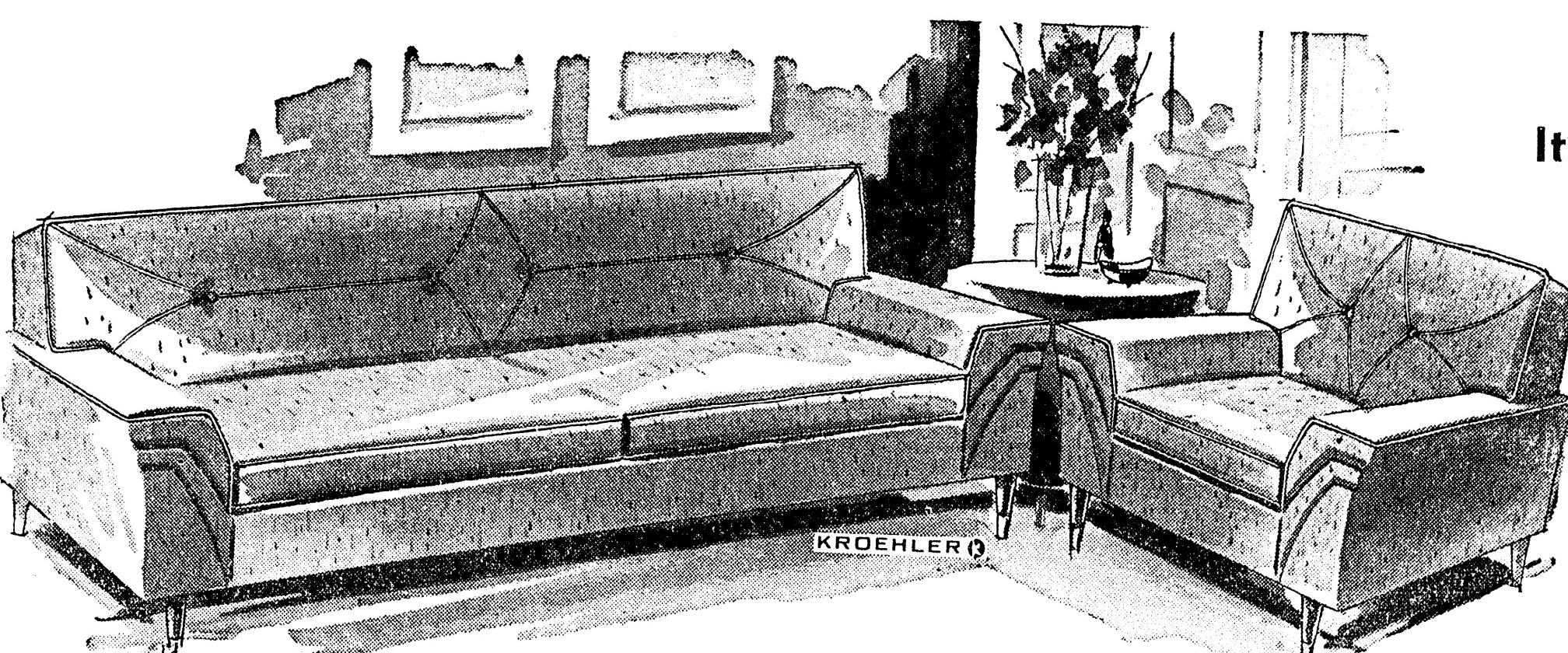
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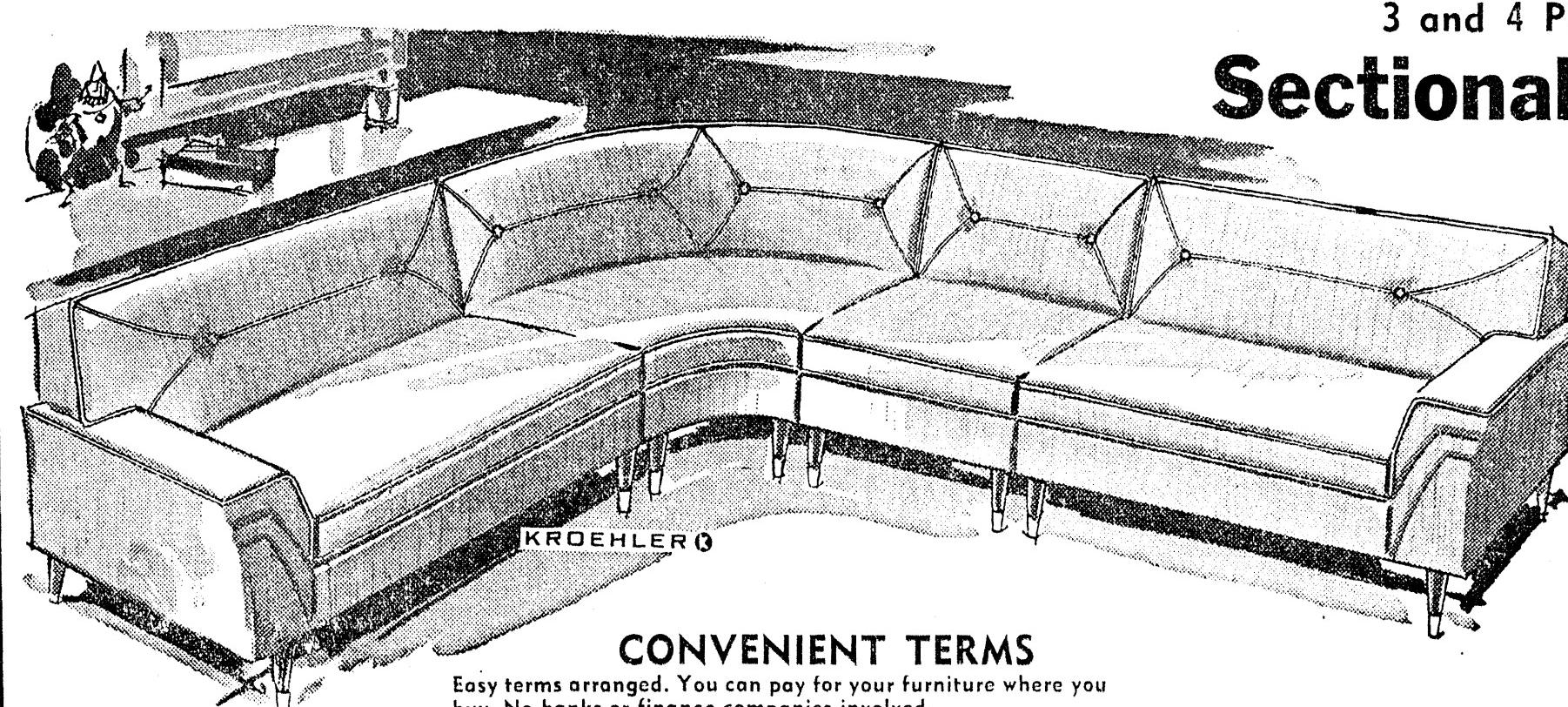
\$174⁹⁵

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Sectional Sofa



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Spacious, finely proportioned, this sweeping sectional will fill your living room with charm and comfort. Can be arranged dozens of ways to suit your room or taste. Deep - foam cushions are zippered and reversible.

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Sectional

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4 Piece
Sectional

Regular
\$324.95

\$274⁹⁵

BOOKS

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Factual Books Now On HandBy FRANCES FLANDERS,
Ouachita Parish Librarian

A number of fascinating factual books and several new books of fiction were added to the book collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library during the past week. "The Fanatic" is the title of Meyer Levin's new book. It will not appeal to all readers, but there will be many who will enjoy it. "Banner With A Strange Device" by Arona McHugh is intended only for adult readers. It is concerned with the angry generation that grew up in Boston immediately following World War II. It is not a pleasant book, but many readers like this type of story. For readers of mystery stories, there is a new inner sanctum mystery, "The Brass Key" by Francis Swann and readers of western stories will enjoy "Doomsday Creek" by Clifford Adams.

The factual books offer an interesting variety. "Good Books For Children" by Mary K. Eakin is an evaluation of the best books for children published during the years 1948-1961. A useful and stimulating book for retired people is "Make The Most Of Your Retirement" written by Fessenden Blanchard. The author gives excellent advice on where to go, what to do and how much it costs to do these things. "They Shall Not Pass" by Billed Black is an excellent discussion of the many educational tests now being given to students. "A History of Flight" by Courtland Canby is a very excellent account of this subject. A very lovely book in the gardening field is "The City Gardener" written by Philip Truex.

"Looking at Cooking" by our own Mildred Swift has been hailed with appreciation by the people of the community. Because the binding was not suitable for library use Mrs. Swift was kind enough to get the sheets from the publisher for us. We sent them to a professional binder and now have seven copies of the cookbook for our library patrons. There are 2 copies in the main Library, 2 copies in the Bookmobile collection, 1 in the West Monroe collection, 1 at the Anna Moyer Branch and 1 at the Carver Branch. Everyone who wants to see the book, should have an opportunity to do so. Fishermen will be interested in a beautiful book by Maynard Rice called "Fish and Fishing". It is beautifully illustrated and contains much new information.

Students of English literature will find several new books to help them. "The Milton Handbook" by James H. Hanford is very fine. Critical analysis of the writings of Rosemary Sutcliff and Andrew Lang will also be useful. "Freedom in the Ancient World" by Herbert J. Muller is a very fine study and a companion volume is "Freedom in the Western World" by the same author. One of the most beautiful books to arrive in a long time is "Vanished Civilizations of the Ancient World" by Edward Bacon. It contains a wealth of information and the most beautiful illustrations.

An interesting book about American life and society is "Remember? Remember?" written by Charles Beau-

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Sukarno Outlined In Book

BIRDS' NESTS IN THEIR BEARDS. By William Stevenson. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.50.

Stevenson uses personalities, paradoxes and local color to build up a vivid report of the strong ferment in Indonesia.

He is a Canadian journalist who wandered through that area for several years, beginning in 1958. It was a period when the Dutch possessions, newly independent, turned to literally childish ways to assert their smoldering hatred for the Dutch.

It also was a period when Sukarno, holding together a shaky government managed to suppress a rebellion which sounds surprisingly like the comic opera commotions which Americans are accustomed to finding in Latin America—with Sukarno almost as red as Fidel Castro.

Sukarno is depicted as a crafty political spellbinder who knowingly gambles for the future with a regime based on slogans rather than economic progress; who plays the Communist game in order to stamp out an opposition supposedly backed (perhaps actually, perhaps not) by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Stevenson gets into some pretty weird situations and finds some very odd characters in this Far Eastern scene of the Cold War. Among the rebels he finds a professorial old socialist who is about as impractical as a babe in the jingle, and a woman courier who blithely maintains her high-level contacts in the Sukarno government. He discovers that smugglers and pirates are an important part of the economy in that part of the world, and he gives detailed descriptions of the native scenes through which he passed.

The West does not appear in a good light in this account, one of the author's points being that Red-fearing Westerners too often prop up ultraconservative, encrusted factions that have little contact with the population.

Stevenson has written a lively, very readable account of his adventures, and they can give the layman some down-to-earth ideas about the Indonesian mess.

Stowaways Aboard Ark Described

TWO BY TWO. By David Garnett. Atheneum. \$3.50.

Just suppose there had been a pair of stowaways aboard the Ark at the time of the Flood.

That is what Garnett has done. His stowaways are 14-year-old twin girls, named Niss and Fan. They undergo several harrowing adventures before—with the supernatural help of some of Nature's creatures—they make their way to the side of Noah's huge tub, in the midst of the peaceful animals.

The narrative ends with the two girls making their way down from Mount Ararat in the company of two of Noah's grandsons, to become ancestors of the modern era in Greece.

But of course the author is interested in something more than a narrative, no matter how imaginative it may be.

He has some interesting slants on the Lord's intentions regarding the Flood; he has some acid observations on the relations between the Lord and crusty old wine-tipping Noah, who proves to be a pretty earthy character; and he has presented Noah's family as a rather uncouth lot.

In his preface, Garnett acknowledges that it is inevitable for readers to take his story "as a parable for the times we live in," but declares "it was not written as such." Then he takes back at least half of that discovered, after many pages had been written, that "a parable kept pushing its way in."

Take it as a fantasy or whatever, it is an entertaining exercise of the mind.

Top Ten

I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND, Beatles
THERE! I'VE SAID IT AGAIN, Vinton
LOUIE, LOUIE, Kingsmen
YOU DON'T OWN ME, Gore
SURFIN' BIRD, Trashmen
HEY TITTLE COBRA, Rip Cords
OUT OF LIMITS, Markeets
UM, UM, UM, UM, UM, Lance
POPSICLES AND ICICLES, Murmaids
ANYONE WHO HAD A HEART, Warwick

Story About A King Who Made Dares

HENRY OF NAVARRE. By Hesketh Pearson. Harper. \$5.

Here is "The King Who Dared," as the book's subtitle puts it.

It would take a good many adjectives—colorful, brave, lustful, humane, wise, etc.—to round out a description of this man who became King of France as Henry IV. He was born in 1553 and was assassinated by a fanatic in 1610.

Pearson presents Henry as a man far ahead of his times, thoroughly civilized in a day when this was exceptional, and an individual who would be an intelligent ornament of the modern nage.

Henry once agreed with a biographer that his own feelings (particularly his weakness for women) should be set down as a lesson to his son. Pearson does even better by revealing "the failings as an integral part of his virtues and therefore necessary to an understanding of his character."

There is a vivid portrait of a giant, in an age of Renaissance giants, in this book.

dominating power of the many Hapsburg rulers.

He ruled and balanced the factions of his kingdom with an amazing spirit of forgiveness, and certainly had one quality missing from the royal families of Europe—a sense of humor.

Pearson presents Henry as a man far ahead of his times, thoroughly civilized in a day when this was exceptional, and an individual who would be an intelligent ornament of the modern nage.

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There is a vivid portrait of a giant, in an age of Renaissance giants, in this book.

Dolly Gee, 64, Pleads Guilty To Embezzling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dolly Gee, 64, manager of the Bank of America branch in San Francisco's Chinatown for 34 years, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$4,500 from it.

The district attorney's office moved Friday for dismissal of 10 other charges. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter will rule on that when she comes up for sentence Feb. 20.

Out of court her lawyer, William K. Gintee, said the woman's speculations might reach \$200,000.

Miss Gee said she did not steal any of the money but had juggled the accounts to cover losses incurred by her late banker father.

The father, Charles F. Gee, left his job in 1919 as manager of Chinatown's French American Bank, and set up the China Specie Bank in Hong Kong with branches in Canton and Shanghai.

Then he returned to the Chinatown bank and accepted funds from China Specie for weeks after it failed in 1923.

Dolly Gee said her father got into trouble because he was late in hearing of the China Specie collapse. So he started juggling to cover accounts of hundreds of Chinese-Americans.

Dolly Gee said she discovered the situation when she took over her father's job and continued the juggling.

Eventually Bank of America took over the French American Bank and unknowingly, the juggling account.

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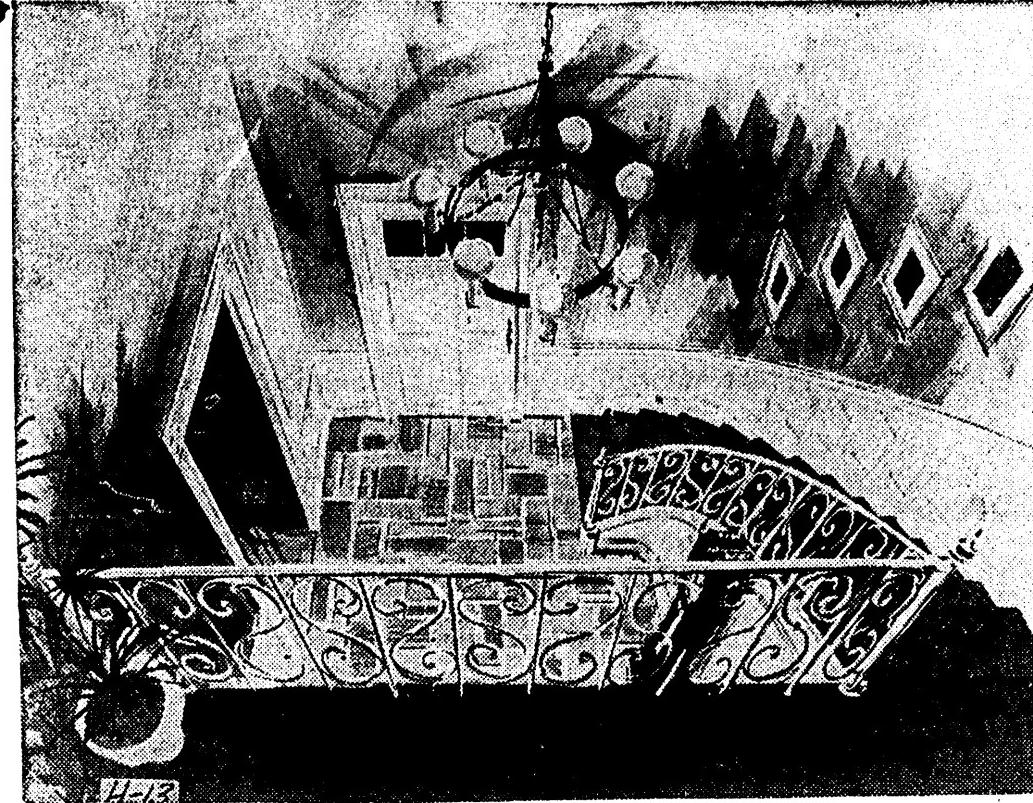


THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Old South Flavor Is Help On Economical 11-2 Design



SOUTHERN CHARM: This 1½-story home has two bedrooms on the main level and expansion room on the second story for two more. Over-all dimensions are a modest 45'6" wide by 25'5" deep. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern.



DRAMATIC FOYER: A two-story ceiling height makes this foyer a gracious reception center. The curved staircase accents the Old South flavor of the home. The view is from the upstairs balcony.

The economical 1½-story home, long associated with colonial New England architecture, is presented today in a charming Old South facade — complete with soaring balcony over the front foyer.

Actually the half-story above the main level doesn't have to be completed when the house is built. When it finally is finished,

A fully study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c/o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-13.

It will provide 544 square feet of built-in expansion room — enough for two huge bedrooms, a full bath, and an enormous amount of closet space.

The completed house then will become a four-bedroom home with both sleeping and daily living area sufficient for a large family. Meanwhile, the newlywed couple will have a two-bedroom home with growing room to spare. In short, it's a house that will expand right along with the family.

The main level contains 1,157 square feet and includes a spacious living room with a colonial fireplace, a 10' by 11' dining room which opens onto a dining porch, a combination family room-kitchen for family gatherings, two well-sized bedrooms and a full bath.

A key feature of the house is nicely integrated outdoor living area, surely to be appreciated when warm weather comes. The connected porches adjoining both the family room and the dining room are covered, and could easily be screened for all-weather enjoyment.

There is a full basement, with a steel exterior entrance in the rear to help control traffic.

Traffic circulation, in fact, was a major consideration of architect Rudolph A. Matern, who designed the home for the House of the Week series. He managed to assure unobtrusive traffic flow throughout the house with a minimum of space devoted to hallways.

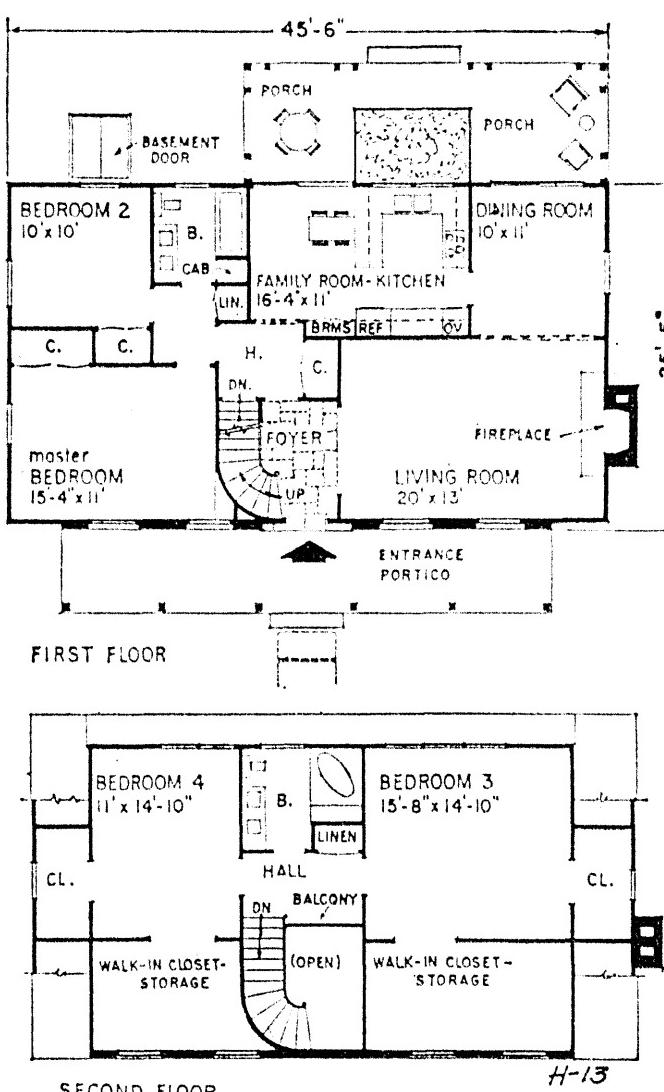
ADDITIONAL DETAILS

The covered portico in front is one of the charming exterior features of this home. It's a pleasant place for old-fashioned porch-sitting, a delightful pastime which somehow seems to have gotten lost in today's rush and bustle.

The charm of the portico carries throughout the home. The elegant foyer with its dramatic high ceilings is the first example; the living room with its large windows and handsome fireplace is another.

But the house doesn't overlook the conveniences of modern moving. The kitchen, for instance, is efficiently designed to save steps and even has an oversized broom closet handy for canned goods, ironing board, vacuum cleaner and other items needed for unexpected emergencies.

The main bathroom downstairs is equipped with a double lavatory and a medicine cabinet large enough for today's



FLOOR PLANS: The second story of this home doesn't need to be completed when the house is built, but when finished will add 544 square feet of built-in living area. Over-all dimensions are only 45'6" wide by 25'5" deep.

Upstairs, both bedrooms are large enough for twin beds, at least, and are equipped with an abundance of walk-in closet and storage space. The upstairs bathroom also has a double vanity, and there is a huge linen closet in the hall.

The exterior of the house features white brick veneer in the front and wide wood siding on the other three sides. Six stately columns grace the front portico and handsome treatment of the windows and front door give the home the appearance of an elegant Southern mansion.

H-13 STATISTICS

A 1½-story traditional design with two bedrooms and a full bath on the main level, plus living room, dining room and family room-kitchen; and two additional bedrooms and a full bath on the second story. The lower level contains 1,157 square feet of living area; the

upstairs contains 544 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 45'6" wide by 25'5" deep. House contains a full basement.

Traffic Deaths Reach Record Of 110 Daily

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 43,400 Americans last year—a record toll.

They hit an unprecedented death rate of 110 a day.

They injured an estimated 1.6 million persons badly enough so they were disabled at least beyond the day of the accident.

They cost about \$7.7 billion in wage losses, medical expenses, insurance and property damage.

The National Safety Council in reporting the figures Saturday night, said the 1963 total exceeded the previous record of 40,804 set in 1962 by 6 per cent.

With every month of 1963 except January recording a higher toll than the corresponding month of 1962 the record went far beyond the old one.

Travel, the volume of traffic and the number of drivers also zoomed to record levels.

Travel was reckoned at about 800 billion vehicle miles, 4 per cent above the 1962 figure. The mileage death rate edged up to 5.4 fatalities for every 100 million miles of travel, compared with 5.3 the year before.

The number of vehicles was placed at 83 million, an increase of 4 per cent.

ARRIVES IN SOMALIA

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived Saturday in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Chou went to Somalia from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as part of his current African tour.



CONCERT

A provocative record merchandising proposition is that the conductor in a Verdi aria is as important as the prima donna singing it. The record is called "A Verdi Collaboration." The collaborator of the celebrated and pretty Anna Moffo is Franco Ferrara, a conductor almost totally unknown to the public (RCA Victor 2685).

Ferrara pushes the Verdi orchestra persistently but with a sensitive ear to its proper part of the whole fabric through eight Verdi arias from Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," Rossini's "William Tell," Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and "Otello," and Wagner's "Tannhauser." There's a wide-ranging repertoire for you, and she is equally at home in all parts of it (An- gel 36144).

There have been many collections of arias sung by Richard Tauber, one of this century's most compelling singers who died in 1948, but yet another one is most attractive. Issued under the obscure label "Washington," it takes him through the magnificent tenor arias of Mozart operas into those of Bizet, Verdi and Puccini and finally into the prologue of Pagliacci which was intended for baritone! (Washington 468).

Naturally the gala the Metropolitan Opera recently gave to honor the 50th anniversary of Giovanni Martinelli's debut on its stage was commemorated with a recording. It contains nine arias from the Italian repertoire which Martinelli recorded between 1915 and 1939 (RCA Victory 2710).

That Martinelli could really make the Met's rafters (or any operatic rafters) ring! It's exciting to hear a voice of such power, accuracy and warmth. Martinelli has been a most fortunate human being, as you appreciate when you see him now in his old age beaming happily at every Met opening. His one misfortune was to come so soon after Caruso. His gifts never quite received all the appreciation they deserved.

Among currently practicing opera singers few create quite as much emotional

and musical excitement on a record as Regine Crespin does. It's a special quality of womanliness she gets into her voice. Her new record is made up ofarias from TV Commercials" (Audio Fidelity AFSD 6112) and "Commercials to Cringe By" (MGM ESE-4174), are based on an old and familiar theme. But on each of these LP's imagination is used to give a funny twist to something ordinary. John Farris did the script for the Audio Fidelity album and Jack Fox for the MGM LP.

Selected Singles — "Andy and Cleopatra," by Andy Griffith (Capitol 5073), "Talk To Me Baby" by Jesse Pearson (RCA Victor 47-8283), "Will I Find My Love Today" by Ernestine Anderson (Sue 45-803), "Delicious" by Jim Backus and Friend (Jubilee 45-5330), "Better Late Than Never" by Wes Garrison (Philips DJP-4).

LP's of the Week — "Two Hours With Thelonious" by Thelonious Monk (Riverside 9460-9461). Here is a two-LP album from Monk's European concert and includes new recordings of "Epistrophy," "Crepuscule With Nellie" and some excellent piano solos. Doc Severinsen and His Orchestra play lush arrangements of bluesy songs on "Torch Songs for Trumpet" (Command RS 859 SD). This performance makes Severinsen an unofficial poet laureate of the trumpet.

POPULAR

Vaughn Meader's remarkable talent seems to be wasted on his newest comedy album, "Have Some Nuts!!!" (Verve V-15042).

It's not Meader's fault because his timing is excellent in each of the episodes that make up this satire on events and institutions.

And Meader is supported by an excellent cast which includes Joe Silver, Bob McFadden, Phil Leeds, Norma Macmillan, Roy Stewart, Fay DeWitt and Jim Connell.

The fault lies in the script, which lacks imagination and originality. Most of the punch lines are telegraphed and some of the sketches

are downright banal, if not dog-eared.

It's quite possible that this album will appeal to many persons and become a best-seller because Meader does make the best of his material.

But it is hoped that Meader, in the future, will demand better scripts.

Originality is not necessary in projection of humor but imagination is. Two good LP's, "Fast, Fast, Fast Relief" from TV Commercials" (Audio Fidelity AFSD 6112)

and "Commercials to Cringe By" (MGM ESE-4174), are based on an old and familiar theme. But on each of these LP's imagination is used to give a funny twist to something ordinary. John Farris did the script for the Audio Fidelity album and Jack Fox for the MGM LP.

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Monroe Morning World Sunday, February 2, 1964 9-A

Goldwater, Rockefeller

Make 2 Bids

Republican primary when the late Sen. Robert A. Taft swamped Harold E. Stassen by 139,812 to 38,251. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who wasn't running there, got the presidential nomination.

Goldwater expects to demonstrate in Nebraska that he is popular in the agricultural Midwest.

A strong showing in Nebraska, if it followed a similar display of strength in the April 14 Illinois primary, would bolster the argument of Goldwater supporters that he is the choice of the area some Republicans like to call their party's heartland.

Unlike West Virginia, however, Nebraska law permits volunteers to write in their preference for the presidential nomination.

In 1960 74,356 Republicans wrote in the name of then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who later won the nomination.

Rockefeller got 2,028 votes by the same method and Goldwater, who wasn't considered a contender then, collected 1,068.

Goldwater has called Nixon his strongest opponent for this year's nomination. He has said that Nixon write-ins in the March 10 New Hampshire primary will give some indication of Nixon's political future.

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DENVER (UPI) — Gov.

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Catalpa at DeSiord, Monroe

Gremillion Urges Riddance Of 'Deadhead Attorneys' From Payroll

By JAMES MCLEAN
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Att. Gen. Jack Gremillion said Saturday the next state administration can save \$1 million a year by getting rid of what he termed deadhead attorneys on state payrolls.

He suggested "cutting out these unnecessary and unwarranted legal expenses, because the attorney general's office attorney general" he said. Despite his protest in person before general victory with 55%, "and under the state Constitution to the legislature, the 49-year 962 votes against 183,171 for his sick politician," and joked the "I want to mention two ex-positions," the stocky, volatile... I hope the incoming ad to be the 1962 session as a tide-die Jr. last December, Gremillion said. "The Department of Highways and the Deadheads."

partment of Revenue should have their own legal section. Other than that, I think the legal affairs of this state belongs in the attorney general's office. We can save \$1 million a year by getting rid of what he termed deadhead attorneys on state payrolls.

"Through the years more and more state agencies are being forced to hire their own legal counsel. Gremillion said. "This of course detracts from the lump settlement in favor of terms. It was the second highest budget item for any candidate in recent

Another suggestion by Gremillion, in an interview, was that the step was an effort to give Louisiana one voice in Washington. The governor was born in nearby Donaldsonville, of Scotch-Irish and French ancestry. Gremillion learned early how to fight. He was a man of the Southern Conference of Attorneys General.

In New Orleans next Wednesday, he said, "I cut my eyes twice in the day and Thursday, Gremillion will play host during the annual mid-winter session of the association." Political foes called him "a ciaion's executive board.

The Service is a key word with the best way to hide a law from Gremillion. His office keeps the altar of Archangel Michael ready. When a legally signed envelope is ready. Last year in the convention opinion is rendered that might "Ivan the Terrible."

Mrs. Kennedy Moves To Home

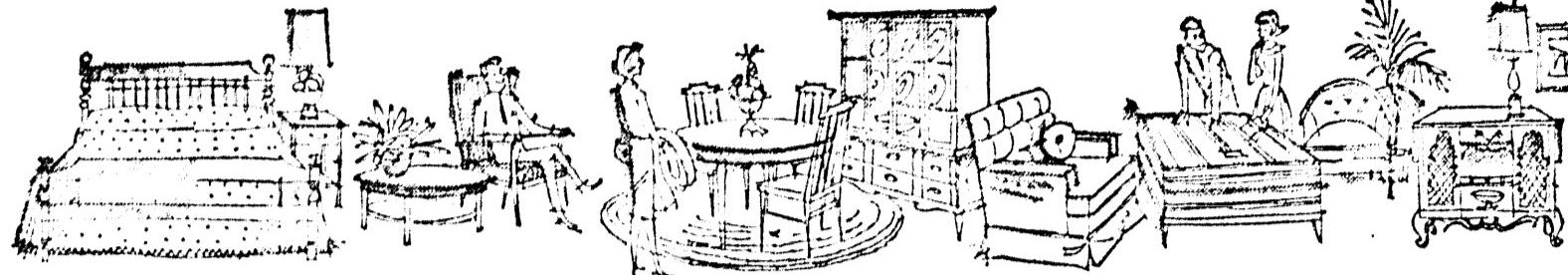
In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy moved Saturday into her new home in the Georgetown area of Washington.

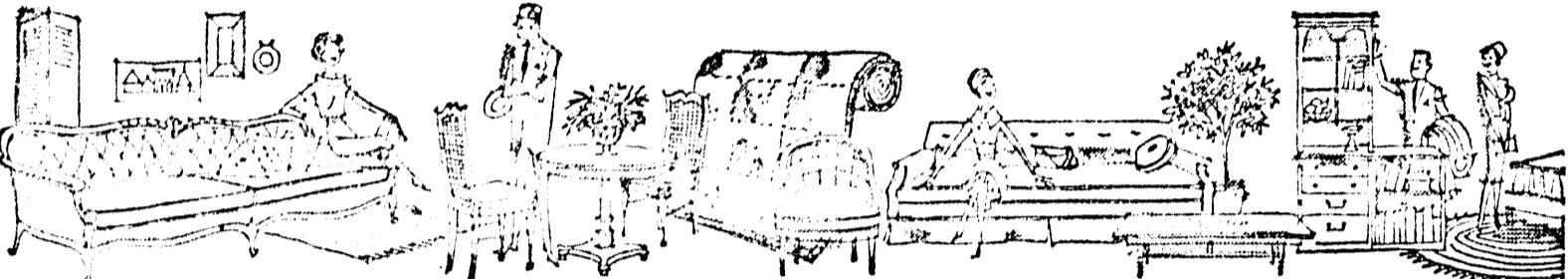
It was a short move for the former First Lady to her home at 3017 N St. NW from the residence in the same block loaned to her since Dec. 6 by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Averell Harriman.

Mrs. Kennedy's latest town house is one of the oldest in the area, dating from 1794.

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Italian Provincial

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High Altitude Sportsman

An ex-paratrooper, now a pre-law student at Northeast State College, is a veteran of more than 200 high altitude parachute jumps aimed at small target areas. In this account he recalls some of his experiences in the fast paced art of sky diving.

By PIC FIRMIN

Jerry Kirby is a sky diver. But he doesn't look like one, or so I thought when I first saw him. He had just swung from the door of a big yellow school bus after parking it for the night at the Ouachita Parish High School's motor pool near Selman Field.

He drives the bus from 7:05 a.m. until 8:05 a.m. and from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. In between, Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby of 1604 S. 1st St., Monroe, attends classes at Northeast Louisiana State College where he is majoring in pre-law. His father is chief criminal deputy in the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Department.

As he walked toward me he flashed a quick grin and extended his right hand — rigid and white with plaster of paris. No, I thought, this guy can't be a sky diver — he doesn't look like he could jump from a chair without breaking his neck. I was later to learn that this slightly-built, crew-cut blond was an ex-paratrooper and guerrilla warfare trainee, veteran of over 200 jumps and holder of five trophies for sky diving competition in the United States and the Far East.

WORLD OF RIPCORD

After exchanging brief introductions we headed for town and a table where my enlightenment of the world of the ripcord was to take place.

In the one-sided interview that followed the modest Neville High School graduate (1959) did most of the talking, and with a positiveness and sincerity that immediately labeled him as authority on the sport. The paramount factor of concern to anyone who even as much thinks of sky diving is that of safety. So quite naturally the first question involved the dangers of stepping out of an airplane two miles up. I admitted to Jerry that I knew very little about sky diving and had apprehensions.

"It's human nature to fear something you don't understand," Jerry explained. Most folks don't understand the art of sky diving. They read statistics on the safety of jumping and ignore them, just as they scan statistics telling of the dangers of speeding on the highways, and ignore them also. It's funny how people

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Editorials, Spotlight, Sports

will make themselves comfortable in a bucket seat, take 300 horses by the reins and accelerate down the highway at 120 miles per hour — never believing for a moment that their life is endangered. But if they see a fellow dive from an aircraft they shake their heads in awe and whisper ignorantly. "That guy either has guts or he's cracked. I'd never tempt fate like that."

"Sure, there are dangers in sky diving, and the top one is carelessness. That's why I'm sporting this cast — a few bones in my hand were cracked when I got careless and made a bad landing. Sky diving is like most sports, if you observe good safety precautions you minimize the chances of a mishap."

FUNDAMENTALS

And like most sports, a knowledge of the fundamentals is necessary for correct and safe participation. Hours of "basic training" and practice are spent even before the first jump. The novice must be mentally familiar with the proper method of exiting from the aircraft, positioning the falling body, pulling the ripcord, grasping the lines, guiding the parachute, hitting the ground and shucking the 'chute, to mention a few.

From the moment a jumper leaves the plane, time becomes a paramount factor. "Assume that you jump from 13,000 feet," said Jerry, "and you pull the cord at 2,500 feet. Approximately 60 seconds will have elapsed during the mile and three quarters plunge and you can't afford to fall much farther before opening the 'chute. At 175 feet per second the ground will meet you in less than 15 more seconds."

"Enthusiasts jumping under Parachute Club of America supervision are required to have their 'chute opened upon reaching the 2,500 mark. (An altimeter mounted on the reserve 'chute eliminates the worry of counting off the seconds.) After opening the chute at 2,500 feet you can relax and enjoy the two minute drift earthward."

One hardly thinks of stepping out of an airplane and falling for a mile and a half as relaxing, but according to Jerry it's an ideal way to "get away from it all and really be alone for a few moments."

"It's difficult to explain the feeling of free fall (the art of positioning the body in a manner that actually allows you to 'fly' or control your direction and rate of descent). It's similar to standing in

the middle of a typhoon or hurricane with the winds ripping past at 150 miles per hour — you wonder if you aren't standing still and it's the air that's moving. Seconds after you tumble out of the plane and reach 'terminal velocity' the winds start to screaming like a banshee. The noise gets louder and louder and finally you pull the ripcord to escape the eerie sound."

MAXIMUM SPEED

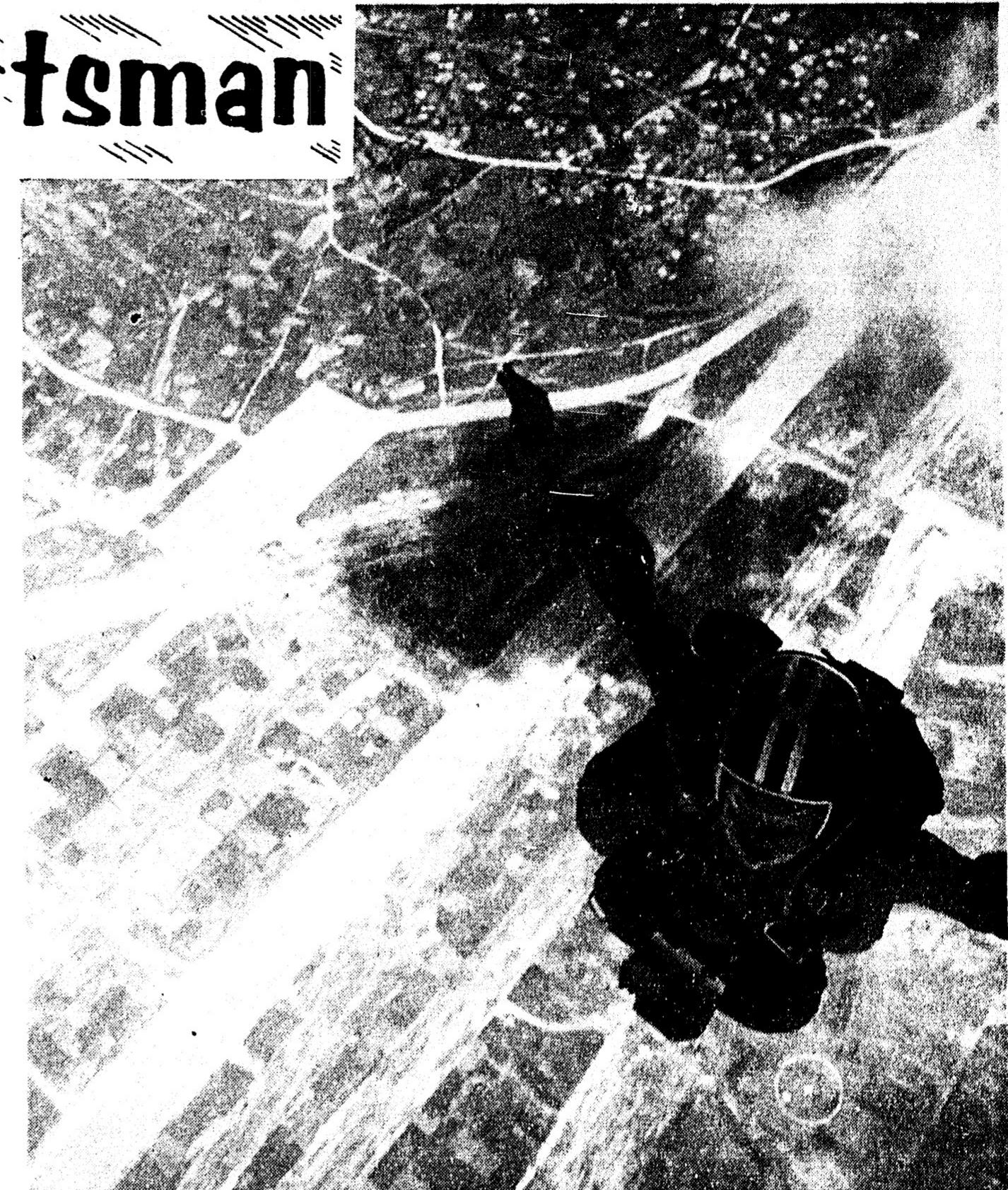
"Terminal velocity is the maximum speed a diver reaches before opening his 'chute. In jump circles the 'mark of a man' is for the beginner to hold at terminal velocity as long as possible and 'hear the banshee'."

Other thrilling variations include passing a baton between two divers while free falling, gliding, somersaulting and even snapping photographs while plummeting earthward. Jerry says that a diver has a great amount of control and is not nearly as helpless as ground observers might think.

"While a sky diver is free falling he can control his horizontal movement and regulate his rate of descent by positioning his body and limbs," Jerry noted. "Directional control is accomplished much the same way as with a glider, using the arms and legs for ailerons and rudders. By using this maneuver, known as 'tracking,' a diver can travel horizontally one foot for every five to seven feet he falls. To slow the rate of descent a diver spreads his body horizontally with the ground, affording a greater resistance against the air and to speed descent he dives vertically with his limbs close to the body, streamlining himself and reducing air resistance."

Once the parachute is open, the diver's control is limited to guidance or direction only, emphasized the sky diver. Examination of one of Jerry's five main 'chutes (he also has several emergency ones) revealed a 25-pound piece of geometry and nylon that looked almost too delicate to support a teddy bear. The canopy of the chute is 28 feet in diameter with a small hole at the apex and is divided into 28 pie-shaped sections called gores. Suspending from the rim of the canopy are 28 nylon lines that meet at a point on the diver's harness.

Military 'chutes are a bit heavier, with 35 gores and a deeper pocket while the emergency ones are lighter and smaller. Emergency 'chutes weigh only half as



IMMEDIATELY AFTER BAILING out of the aircraft, Jerry Kirby of Monroe positions his arms and prepares to home in on the circular target 5,000 feet down. In this meet, at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan, near Tokyo, Jerry won his only first place trophy.

much as the regulars and are worn on the front of the body.

TWO 'CHUTES

"You never jump without two 'chutes," advised Jerry. "I usually pack the mains myself, but according to PCA regulations the emergency 'chute must be assembled by a licensed rigger. There's no danger if the main fails, but if the emergency quits on you, well . . ."

Two of the gores on Jerry's mains were missing and one even had three sections removed. "This is a popular practice with sky divers as it aids in maneuverability of the 'chute," he stated. "The gores are removed from the aft portion, causing the diver to drift at a forward angle while descending. A special line attached to the trim of the canopy will cause it to rotate up to 360 degrees when pulled and by knowing the wind velocity and direction and continuous altitude a diver can guide himself in any direction."

Directional control is an important factor in target work — one of the favorite competitive aspects of sky diving in which the diver bails out at about 5,000 feet and aims himself at a cross-shaped target on terra firma known as "the X." The two crossed lines, painted in a brilliant color on the ground, measure about 25 feet in length and are approximately two feet wide. Some targets, however, are circular, noted Jerry.

In the center of the target sometimes rests an egg and according to Jerry, breaking the egg is to skydivers what a hole-in-one is to golfers.

Has Jerry ever cracked the egg? "Sure," he laughs, "but every time was during non-competitive jumps. Of course there is some luck involved in hitting the center, but most divers consistently land within a six-yard radius of the egg. Competition really gets intense at a meet with about 80 per cent of the contestants hitting within the bounds of the X. For example, at a meet in San Joaquin Valley, Calif., I missed out on first place by only two and one half inches."

POINTS BASIS

Jerry explained that his score in that meet, like most, was based on aggregated points covering at least three phases of competition: target work, aerial work, and a combination of both.

Aerial work is the performance of various acrobatic stunts and calculated maneuvers while executing the free fall. Included are sure feats as two divers exchanging a baton several times during the minute-plus time lapse before 'chutes open, somersaults and gliding.

In competition, ground observers with binoculars award points for poise, number of baton exchanges and several other finer aspects seemingly unimportant to the layman.

Considered the domain of only experienced sky divers because of the skill required, aerial work is not advised for beginners.

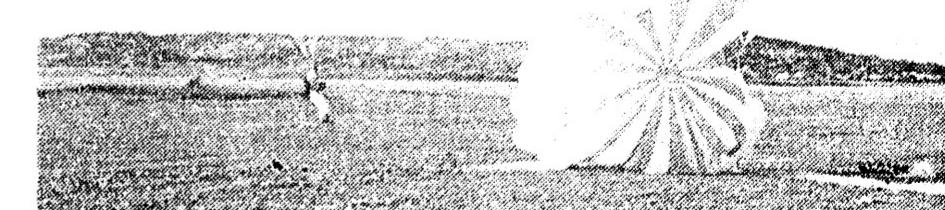
REAL TEST

"But," says Jerry, "the real test of an accomplished diver lies in combination jumping where the diver executes the required maneuvers and also attempts to hit the target. A diver is usually far off course when he pulls the cord."

The aging (23) Jerry says that his days of competition jumping are just about over, mainly because of studies and



JERRY KIRBY of Monroe, and a buddy, Terry Baldwin of Bossier City, check out their equipment before going aloft. Kirby's right hand is touching the altimeter, attached to the emergency 'chute. The men were stationed together in Okinawa with the 503rd Airborne Combat team.



TOUCHDOWN! And the divers are ready to go aloft again. Although the terrain shown here affords uncomplicated landings, the sky diver sometimes finds himself the victim of high winds and falls into the grips of rivers, trees and jagged mountainsides.

work. "Nowadays I just jump for the sheer pleasure of it."

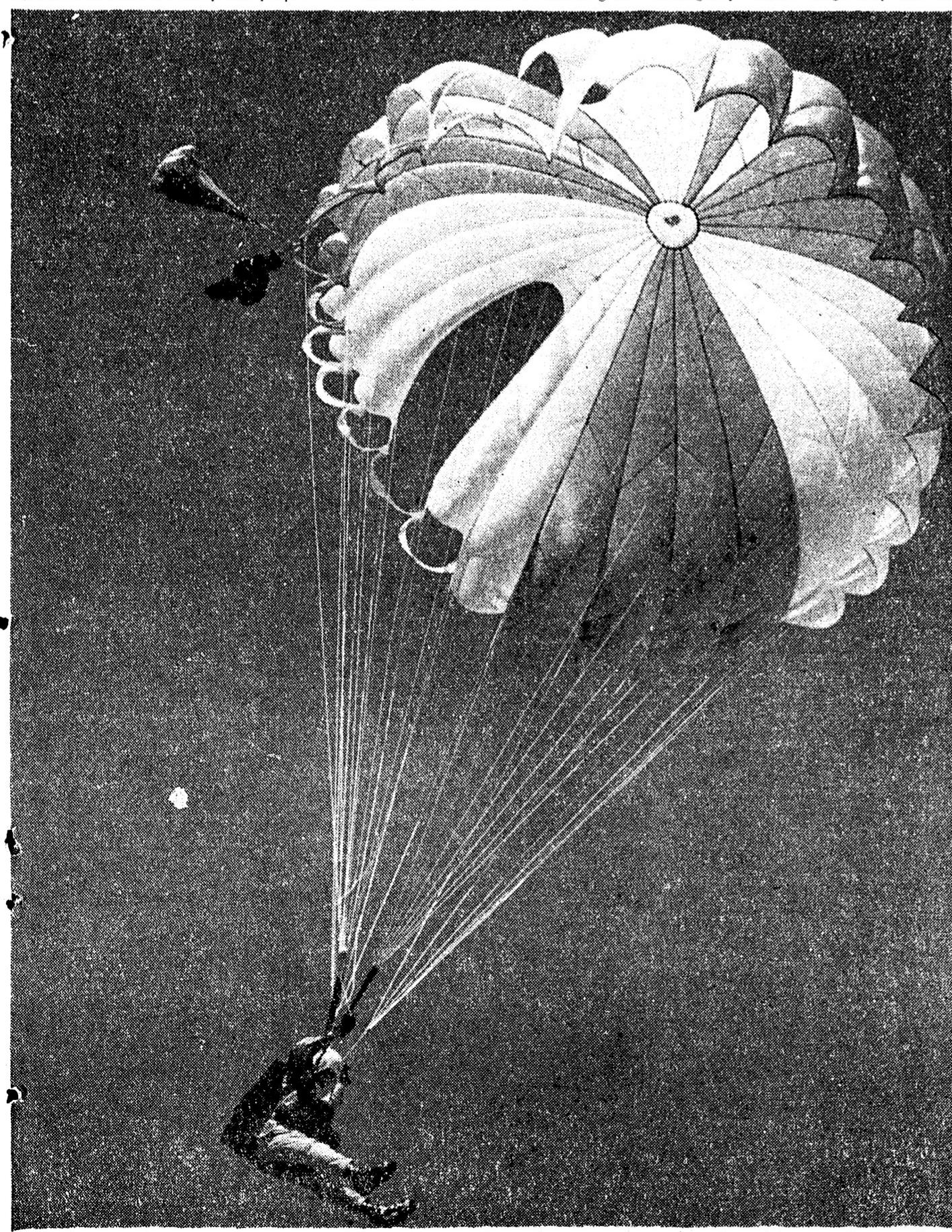
Berry still recalls with fondness the days when he "went trophy hunting" on both sides of the globe, netting one first place and four runner-up awards. His only first place honors were won four years ago in Japan at a U.S. Army-sanctioned club meet at Tachikawa Air Force Base, near Tokyo.

Second place trophies were taken three times at Yamaian, Okinawa during arm approved and sponsored meets in 1959-60.

The real heart breaker came at the PCA-sponsored meet at San Joaquin Valley, Calif., in 1961 where Jerry lost by only two and one half inches.

In Marshall, Tex., meet Jerry led all contestants during the first day and a half of a two-day meet, but had to settle for fourth place and no trophy when the final scores were tallied.

The Monroe-born parachutist journeys



ENJOYING THE RIDE beneath a pattern of col-turf. The geometrical angles add strength as well as lapsible symmetry, Jerry Kirby prepares to hit the

9

turbo to the billowing parachute.

Sunday, February 2, 1964-Two-B

Belittling Parents

Destroying every phase of loyalty, responsibility and honor except that which adheres to the government and looks to it only for sustenance, glory and adoration is the real objective of socialistic and totalitarian states. Because loyalty, responsibility, honor and integrity have their roots in the home and must be conceived and nurtured there, if they are ever to develop, one of the first major objectives of a totalitarian state is to disrupt and destroy the home, to wipe out the faith of the children in that institution.

Churches of the United States and throughout the world, particularly the Christian churches, all down through history, have worked to maintain the sanctity of the home, to encourage all members of the family to have respect for each other and to teach the children to honor and obey their parents until they, themselves, have become adults and have developed the wisdom that goes with maturity. Yet, we find some pseudo-churches, or organizations traveling under religious or church names, that deliberately try to tear down the sanctity and faith of the home so that all children will become slaves or puppets or robots of the state.

In the fight to preserve constitutional government and the free enterprise system, nothing is more important than guarding the institution of the family.

In American life, the family is the basic unit in which a child learns the religious, national and personal values by which a person ought to live. Moreover, as a family is a collection of individuals, cooperating freely and relying on traditional truths, it is a teaching experience that prepares youths for an ethical existence and for a useful place in our capitalist society.

Thus the damage done by such adult advice is not simply to the communities that might be plunged into strife but to the children themselves. To urge children to break the law and to engage in what amounts to social revolutionary activity is to damage a child's development. For Christians, this is shocking beyond words, for Jesus Christ specifically condemned anyone who would harm a child in any way. He said it were better that they have a millstone tied around their necks and to be cast into the sea than to harm a little one.

One such effort was made public in mid-January when the Youth Ministry Consultation on Race, sponsored by the Emergency Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches, was held at the Methodist General Board of Education building in Nashville, Tenn.

In a shocking display of contempt for law and order and for the right of parents to educate their children in their own values, the meeting openly proclaimed ways and means by which parental authority could be subverted. One adult editor of a "youth" magazine said that youths should be "blooded" in demonstrations, that "the kids owe it to the church to march, to picket, . ." She pointed out that "all over the nation parents have restrictive influences. Summer camp (church) is the first time for

Margaret Chase Smith

The announcement of Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican senator from Maine, that she is a candidate for the Republican nomination for president caused a mild ripple of interest. It did not disturb anyone, not even the others who have cast their hats into the ring or would like to.

In part, the Memphis Commercial Appeal commented thus:

"It is a delightful change in this time of so much attention for minorities to have a candidate seeking the votes of the majority -- the women."

"There is little reason, of course, to suppose that women will stick together in the cause of electing a chief executive, or that convention delegates will nominate her... She is a happy change in the political images of the year."

Mrs. Smith's husband, Clyde, was in the house only three years. His widow has been winning elec-

the youth to get away, free to do as they like." Another speaker said: "Parents in the North would get as mad at seeing their kids in a labor picket line as in a civil rights line... We need to get the kids politically involved." Indeed speaker after speaker urged that youths be encouraged to get into conflict with the law.

The Nashville Banner, in a strong comment on this National Council of Churches-sponsored conference, said:

"These are, Mr. and Mrs. America, YOUR children this "Emergency Commission" panel is talking about—and the parental authority it proposes to subvert is yours. The teenager it seeks to attract for its own scofflaw use is right out of your home, school and church. The ideological manipulators are now picking them young."

Good churchmen undoubtedly are shocked to find that an organization that describes itself as religious in character should be urging youngsters to get out from under parental influence and to join street demonstrators in violation of the law of the communities in which they live.

There are many things that are outrageous about such efforts. But the worst of all is how it violates the precepts of the Christian religion. "Honor thy father and mother," says the commandment. But the NCC's commission would have the youngsters honor a commitment to civil disobedience rather than parental injunctions to be law-abiding members of their communities.

Thus the damage done by such adult advice is not simply to the communities that might be plunged into strife but to the children themselves. To urge children to break the law and to engage in what amounts to social revolutionary activity is to damage a child's development. For Christians, this is shocking beyond words, for Jesus Christ specifically condemned anyone who would harm a child in any way. He said it were better that they have a millstone tied around their necks and to be cast into the sea than to harm a little one.

And what kind of citizens would these children be who accepted indoctrination by the NCC Commission instead of heeding the lawful authority of parents and community? Would they be law-abiding adults after having been law-breakers in their youth? What the NCC Commission suggested is that one can choose the laws one wishes to obey. Such a suggestion is unworthy of belief.

In learning of the conference's efforts to get students to join civil disobedience campaigns, one's thoughts go back to the terrible Nazi era and the rise of the Hitler youth movements in which youngsters were encouraged to become militant demonstrators and pay no heed to their parents' counsel. Such attacks on parental authority have no place in the United States of America.



CHARLES O. GRIDLEY

Cigarettes Are Now Under Three U.S. Jurisdictions

ALL CIGARETTES, like all Gaul, are now divided into three parts, with each part under a separate federal jurisdiction. That starts as a jest, but its significance registers with three agencies of government—the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Public Health Service.

Six weeks from now, when public hearings begin on proposed rules governing cigarette advertising before the FTC, the division between the three is expected to be more apparent. The Federal Trade Commission will be considering rules governing advertising. But the bulk of cigarette advertising in recent years has swung to TV and radio, over which the Federal Communications Commission claims jurisdiction. The Public Health Service may be said to have a residuary interest, because the report of the Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health bears the imprimatur of Dr. Luther Terry, Surgeon General of the U. S., and head of the Public Health Service.

Dr. Terry has said that he anticipated "foot dragging" by the Federal government in taking the "remedial action" called for by the report. But in

DR. PETER J. STEINCRONH

Extra Drinks May Cause Alcoholism

DON'T BE SO SMUG about it. Many who are chronic alcoholics today were the social drinkers of yesterday who used to say: "Me? Drinking too much? Not on your life. I'm always in control. I can always stop on the brakes in time."

Yes, I know you mean well. But how about a dangerous skid one rainy day?

Q: You've said yourself that a drink or two is good for many people over 40.

A: And I repeat it. But there are qualifications which are most important. I never say a "drink or two" without qualifying that statement. I usually set up a limit of two ounces of hard liquor a day.

Q: Isn't that a rather minute allowance? How about a martini or two at lunch during an important business conference to loosen everybody up? How about a few extra at a cocktail party?

A: I'm not prissy. Those martinis are all right; but then you must make the sacrifice. No highballs in the evening. Cocktails? An extra drink or two (no more) on occasion to celebrate the occasion, is permissible. Provided you are not going to drive; and provided the cocktail party is not a big weekly or triweekly excuse for getting loaded.

THIN DIVIDING LINE

Q: You've said that there's a thin line between social drinking and becoming an actual alcoholic. Just what do you mean?

A: Well, it's really an extension of what I've been saying. It's easy to slip over into taking the "extra few" drinks that spell trouble.

For example, consider a patient we'll call Mr. Smith. Like you, he was a hard-working, ambitious businessman who considered himself only a social drinker. He got his taste for drink when he was a youngster and thought it big stuff to drink beer with his high school and

college chums. When he got into business he graduated to martinis and Scotch.

At first he'd take one martini at lunch and an ounce of Scotch in the evening. Gradually, and seemingly as his business importance grew, he was taking three martinis and a bottle of ale at lunch, three or four highballs at night around dinner, and then a "snootful" at a friend's house later in the evening.

The FTC has already issued

a proposed set of rules covering cigarette advertising, including a prohibition (1) of any statement that cigarette smoking is beneficial to health and (2) of any assertion that one brand of cigarette is less harmful than another, unless the advertiser has substantiated that claim in advance.

But the Public Health Service through Dr. Terry, has not yet submitted the second phase of the advisory committee's report, which will include recommendations from a set of advisors different from the first since "different competencies" will be needed for the recommendations to be made. A campaign of "education" against smoking will be one of its recommendations.

A fourth federal agency would be brought into the picture if Congress passes legislation placing branding and misbranding of smoking products under the food, drug and cosmetics act, which is administered by the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

Whether Congress will keep alive the fight for severe restrictions on cigarette smoking. The agencies having jurisdiction may require six months to reach a general agreement on such restrictions.

SKID AWAITS

He considered himself a social drinker. "I can hold it," he was fond of saying. Then came the skid. He did not get the promotion he was expecting. He doubled and tripled his drinking and went into the skids of lost weeks, ends and blackouts. It wasn't long before he was a confirmed chronic alcoholic.

Q: Just because of a rare instance like that would you flail the red light to all social drinkers?

A: Mr. Smith a rare example? Just the opposite. Hundreds of thousands of social drinkers are in danger of going to a fatal skid; and thousands actually do, like Mr. Smith, fall into a ditch at the side of the road.

Q: Well, what do you suggest for nonskid chains?

A: Just remember that it's easier to remain a social drinker than it is to pick yourself up from the chronic alcoholic class. Limit your intake to two or three ounces a day. Never go higher and you will remain a social drinker. Brag about how much you can take and hold safely, and you are in danger of a terrible skid.

DR. STEINCRONH'S LEAFLET, "What You Can Do for High Blood Pressure," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincohn, in care of this newspaper.

Victim Of A Poison Arrow

Today is Sunday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1964 with 333 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty with the United States ceding Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California for \$15 million.

In 1876, eight teams banded together to form the National Baseball League.

In 1943, Radio Berlin acknowledged the end of the battle of Stalingrad. Russia claimed 500,000 Germans dead or wounded in the city's siege.

In 1953, President Eisenhower announced the U.S. Seventh Fleet would no longer block Chinese Nationalist raids from Formosa against the mainland of China.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost in his "The Mending Wall" said, "Good fences make good neighbors."

BECAUSE FARM incomes remained lower than incomes in other sectors of the European economy, government farm price support and adjustment programs were instituted. These often lead to inefficient and uneconomic farm production.

Wide variations in the productivity and efficiency of farmers from country to country, and even from region to region within the Community, tend to aggravate the situation. While farm income generally improved through the 1950's, the gap between agriculture and the rest of the economy grew steadily wider.

The similarity between American and European agriculture doesn't end there. Consider these problems which persist

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

Rockefeller And Votes Of Women

IN ALL THE jockeying for position that has occurred since President Kennedy was assassinated, one fact has remained constant: Governor Nelson Rockefeller has not profited. The pundits and the analysts may insist that Senator Barry Goldwater has slumped. The Wall Street kingmakers may argue that new circumstances have made Richard Nixon or Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania the only tailor-made candidate.

No one says that Mr. Rockefeller's political star has soared. He remains an almost-ran.

The why is interesting, and those of us who write for the public prints have touched on it from time to time. But we have been perhaps a little less all-out in discussing it. An outspoken reader, Mrs. Evelyn Reel of Oak Ridge, Tenn., comes to grips with it in a no-holds-barred manner. She realizes that in a situation like this, the male animal tends to be timid.

LET ME QUOTE extensively from Mrs. Reel's letter:

"Perhaps you can't say it for a few dozen reasons besides the ones I can think of, but perhaps you can quote a reader. "Americans aren't against divorce, heavens to Betsy, look how many of us there are. Near as I can understand Him, Jesus wasn't against divorce, within specified limits. So Mr. Rockefeller's divorce, and even his remarriage, didn't disqualify him in the eyes of the voters."

What then is responsible for his inability to make a comeback? Mrs. Reel says bluntly:

"At our dumbest time of life, when we were most selfish, completely immature, mighty few of us would have tramped off in pursuit of happiness if it meant leaving our children. And although the factors which molded Mrs. Rockefeller may explain her . . . still, when a girl becomes a woman she is responsible for the kind of person she is."

"If I think a thought, have a feeling, then I figure there are a few million more thinking the same thoughts, having the same feelings . . . If I felt that Mr. Rockefeller is the only one who could divert us from becoming

By BASCOM TIMMONS

Common Market To Shun Pitfalls

THE EUROPEAN Common Market, already hailed in some quarters as the greatest economic venture in history, is determined to avoid some of the pitfalls which have plagued American agriculture.

And it is doing so with full awareness that the makeup of the farming community in the six member nations is not nearly as self-sufficient as that of the United States.

The basic thrust of agricultural reform in the Common Market is to achieve greater productivity per acre of available farmland as compared with United States concentration on productivity per man.

In a recent review of its aims and accomplishments, the Common Market noted:

"The European Economic Community policies are aimed at developing a cautious market and price policy for agriculture which enables well-run farms to make a reasonable per capita income but which seeks to avoid structural surpluses such as those which often have been troublesome to the American government."

The present situation brings to mind that since the repeal of prohibition, liquor advertising sensibly handled by the beverage trade, has drawn criticism mainly from the dry organizations. Regulations on liquor advertising, mostly local and state require no health warnings though the same physicians who drafted the smoking and health report would probably concede that alcoholic beverages can be more harmful than cigarettes.

A few members of Congress will keep alive the fight for severe restrictions on cigarette smoking. The agencies having jurisdiction may require six months to reach a general agreement on such restrictions.

The Almanac

By United Press International

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The Complete Welfare State, I would grit my teeth and tolerate for the First Lady a woman who could desert her children. But that ain't the way it is. If my vote will keep her out of the White House, she'll never make it.

"And there must be a heap of women (and a few men) in this country who feel the same."

THIS IS A BLUNT and tough assessment. I would never write it that way, perhaps because a man sounds cruel when he expresses himself in that fashion. But I can say, in all honesty, that Mrs. Reel expresses the thoughts and the feelings of many women with whom I have discussed the Rockefeller marriage.

They do not really blame him. Women believe that all men are but little boys being led by the hand, that they are the eternal victims of their unscrupulous sisters. (Nothing like a woman to be anti-woman.) Where children are involved, the female species becomes a tiger—and with justice. Divorce and remarriage, particularly in a country with a rate as high as ours, can be forgotten. Divorce did not hurt Adlai Stevenson despite efforts to make it an issue. No one paid any attention to gossip about an alleged earlier Kennedy marriage because it was held to be a private matter, whether true or false.

BUT ABOUT CHILDREN, Americans are sentimental to the hilt. Only the Russian people can challenge us in this department. Had the present Mrs. Rockefeller been childless, there would have been no flap at all over the remarriage.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Week In Focus

by Jack Gates

There Is No Peace

A few years before the outbreak of World War II, a noted foreign correspondent wrote a book "I Found No Peace." It was based on his experiences and coverage of brush wars and violence. Everywhere he went, he wrote, he found nothing but unrest, revolutions and small wars.

That was literally true of the world the past week — from Japan to the darkest nation in Africa there was no peace — only trouble and the United States was either directly or indirectly involved in just about every one of them.

In South Viet Nam

In South Viet Nam, there was another revolution. Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, described as a tough, o-American, overthrew the ruling military junta in a bloodless coup which he said was necessary to "sweep away the Communist and traitors who are in favor of neutralism."

The 36-year-old Khanh, commander of the key First Army Corps, presumably had the backing of most combat commanders in toppling the three-month-old junta, which had risen to power by destroying the Diem brothers. Khanh said that he acted to prevent a French-inspired neutralization of Viet Nam. He claimed the ousted junta members had been plotting with French agents to this end.

The uprising threw out Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, provisional chief of State and chairman of the junta who had sparked the previous revolt.

Meanwhile, U.S. military authorities appeared deeply concerned about the revolt, saying that "this development can only hurt the war effort."

At weekend, the situation was still fluid, but Khanh seemed to be in complete control and a virtual dictator. Some of the troops and tanks used in the uprising were diverted from a planned offensive against a Communist guerrilla stronghold.

As usual, official Washington was taken by surprise by the coup.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Lyndon Johnson conferred repeatedly on the situation as they attempted to learn how much damage the latest upheaval had done to the war effort. Nevertheless, some officials said the greatest harm from the coup comes from the atmosphere of political instability it created. At weekend, most officials admitted they knew little or nothing about the new government where \$1.5 million in U.S. aid is spent daily and where 15,500 American troops are deployed.

At any rate, the Communists were expected to take advantage of the situation and launch a major attack at some point in the far-flung battlefield.

Red China And France

President Charles de Gaulle of France let the United States know again the past week that he thinks for himself and does what he believes is the best — regardless of what we think about it.

His most recent emphasis on this point came when France recognized Red China, the first West National to do so since the Communists took over shortly after the end of World War II.

Ironically, no sooner had France extended recognition than de Gaulle became involved in an argument with the Chinese reds. Red China fired up when France proclaimed its intention to maintain relations with the regime of President Chiang Kai-shek. In effect, this created a two-Chinas policy for France.

Red China demanded France break relations with Formosa, adding that its understanding with France was that this would occur. A French spokesman said it was not France's understanding.

The move was a slap at the U.S. because we had sought to keep France from extending diplomatic recognition to Red China. The French move was also expected to improve the chances of Communist China's admission to the United Nations — a move this nation has blocked in the past.

Meanwhile, in a major policy address, Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Tokyo emphasized the U.S. "will never abandon the 12 million people on Formosa to Communist tyranny." Rusk spelled out U.S. attitude toward Peking's Red rulers at a dinner winding up a U.S.-Japan Cabinet conference on trade and economic problems. In a detailed indictment of the Communist regime, Rusk declared: "Peking has violated the Geneva agreements of 1954 on Indochina and the Geneva agreements of 1962 on Laos. It incites and actively supports aggression on Southeast Asia."

Anyway it is viewed, France's action, however, made it harder for the U.S. to hold the line against trade and diplomatic gains with other Communist countries. But as a French spokesman said: "You (the U.S.) trade with Russia — a Communist nation — why can't we do the same thing?"

More Communist Victims

The Soviet Union continues to shoot down our planes and kill our airmen seemingly at every chance they get — and so far all we've done is protest.

The latest in a long series of attacks came over East Germany — another trouble spot on the earth's surface. The Soviets finally admitted their fighters shot down a U.S. Air Force trainer, which was unarmed, in East Germany on Tuesday, killing all three officers aboard.

The U.S. protested "most strongly," a protest which the Russians ignored. They, in turn, sent strongly-worded protest accusing the U.S. of gross provocation "aimed at aggravating the situation in Central Europe." The Soviets charged the flight was "a clear intrusion of Soviet air space; that the plane was intercepted and when it did not obey two orders it was shot down."

The bodies of the three U.S. pilots and the wreckage of the plane were returned from East Germany by a U.S. military convoy Friday.

Meanwhile, Soviet planes continue to violate U.S. controlled areas frequently and do it safely and the U.S. continues also to sell them wheat and other grains to keep the Communist in power.

Many Other Trouble Spots

There were many other trouble spots also.

There was trouble on the so-called cease-fire lines in Bor-



KHANH

the revolt, saying that "this development can only hurt the war effort."

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neo which jeopardized agreements supposedly reached on Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's peace efforts in Malaysia. Both Indonesia and Malaysia had complaints the past week.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, whose idea is that opposing forces should stand pat, objected in Jakarta to Malaysian calls by radio and air-dropped messages for Indonesian-backed guerrillas to surrender. Said Sukarno: "We will not accept this kind of a cease-fire."

Meanwhile, Malaysia announced two violations in Sabah-North Barneo — of the order for a halt in the shooting a week ago. It said guerrilla guards opened fire on British and government troops, killing 5.

Kennedy, who returned to Washington earlier in the week, received plaudits from President Johnson "on the good job" he did in obtaining a cease-fire, which isn't expected to last very long.

Down Latin America way, the Panama sore was still painful and embarrassing. Negotiations aimed at a peaceful solution of the dispute collapsed. Panama charged aggression and called for an emergency meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers.

Johnson, in turn, charged that U.S. troops, faced by sniper fire and mob action, repelled aggression rather than committed it. Riots in the Canal Zone led to a rupture in U.S.-Panama relations. The Inter-American Peace Committee, an arm of the OAS, has been trying to mediate the dispute. The effort ended in failure on Wednesday.

Panama has remained firm on its demand that the U.S. pledge it will sign a new treaty to replace the 1903 agreement which gave its rights to the canal in perpetuity. At first the U.S. refused to mention the canal in any agreement talk. Later it agreed to seek with Panama "concrete solutions of all problems dividing both countries."

Then, there was trouble in the Congo again. Rebel guerrillas, operating in the Southwest Congo, killed at least four missionaries, including an American woman. Meanwhile, UN helicopters and missionary planes were attempting desperately to rescue other missionaries threatened by the guerrillas, using poison arrows, spears, homemade bombs and primitive guns. About 150 Americans and Canadians, including several children, have been stationed at Protestant missions in the threatened areas.

The Congo government claims that Red China is supporting the revolt which is being waged by about 600 rebels and led by the former education minister, Pierre Mulele, 34, who spent several months last year in Peking.

In another area of Africa, the Communist bloc was making a determined drive to win friends and influence people. At the same time, the governments of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, all new nations, were playing down a threat of Communist subversion, partly for fear of frightening away foreign investors.

Kenya's leftist information minister, Achieng Oneka issued a statement on Wednesday claiming there was no evidence uncovered to connect foreign interference with recent army mutinies in the three newly independent countries.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that about 500 students from Kenya are attending schools in Communist countries. When they return, they could play a major role in Communist plans for the area. Communist countries are constantly rolling out the red carpet for politicians and union leaders from East Africa and large sums of money also are known to have been paid by the Communists to certain prominent individuals.

Another trouble spot was in Cyprus. Britain and the U.S. want to send troops from NATO to that eastern Mediterranean island to halt the wave of killings between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. However, Greek Cypriots have indicated that they want a United Nations force to keep the peace, rather than one from NATO.

A meeting between the Cyprus government, Britain and the U.S. started during the weekend over the issue. Meanwhile, Russia charged that Britain and the U.S. plan "aggression" against Cyprus and warned them not to endanger peace by landing troops on the island.

Week In Washington

REPUBLICAN congressmen have accused President Johnson of using "smart remarks" to dodge questions about his past friendship with Robert G. Baker, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa led a four-way exchange on the House floor about Johnson and the former Senate Democratic secretary whose business activities now are under investigation by the Senate Rules Committee. Gross said Johnson's "conduct and statements . . . raise more questions than they answer." Johnson told reporters a week ago that a 1959 gift to him of a stereo record player was nothing unusual; that he and Baker had exchanged gifts before, and that Baker was "asking for nothing, and so far as I know expected nothing in return." Later Johnson said he was a little amused by Republican criticism, but would have nothing further to say about the Baker case . . .

ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS proposals as far as business is concerned has been made to Congress by President Johnson. The president is seeking permission for the government to require double pay for overtime in selected industries as a weapon to combat unemployment. His idea is that the higher overtime pay might encourage employers to hire more workers rather than assign their present force to overtime work. This, in effect, if approved, would allow the government to step further into business operations and would actually, for the first time, give federal officials a direct right to participate in certain policy decisions.

A MISSISSIPPI senator, John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, has proposed a naval patrol between Cuba and the Panama Canal if favorable results aren't forthcoming from talks proposed by President Johnson. Stennis said such a patrol would let the world know we are not intimidated.

SENATOR Margaret Chase Smith, 66, redoubtable campaigner from Maine, recited all the reasons she should not run for the Republican presidential nomination, and then said: "So, because of these very impelling reasons against my running, I have decided that I shall." As a "moderate Republican" the slim, silvery-haired senator will enter the first primary in New Hampshire March 10 . . .

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the U.S. felt the past week it could claim the lead over Russia in booster power. It came when the U.S. used its awesome Saturn 1 rocket to orbit the world's heaviest satellite. The Saturn, generating 1.5 million pounds of thrust, carried aloft a satellite weighing 37,700 pounds and placed it in orbit range from 162 to 467 miles above Earth. It is circling the globe once every 95 minutes. Later in the week, we fired the Ranger 6 and aimed it at the moon to make photographs. At weekend, the Ranger, with a little correcting, was on target . . .

Such trading by nations like

An Up-To-Date Look

At Castro, Cuba

By BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro, after five years as dictator in little Cuba, still thumbs his nose at big Uncle Sam.

Internal economic troubles he may have. His patron, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, may be weary of his expensive protege. But Castro remains a strong fact of life despite all U.S. efforts to cut him down.

Washington's government now rates Castro right along with Viet Nam, Berlin and divided Germany as big trouble in a world full of problems.

As if Castro's activities in this hemisphere were not enough of a headache for Uncle Sam, there are reports of a link between the recent revolution in Zanzibar, on the other side of the world, and Communist Cuba.

Training

Zanzibar was one of the African nations sending so-called students to Cuba, where special training centers in Communist subversion, propaganda and guerrilla tactics have been in operation several years.

Washington may be in for still more trouble from Havana-Moscow plotters.

A new deal between Havana and the Soviet Union, announced at the end of Castro's midwinter visit to Moscow, makes it clear Khrushchev plans to provide Castro with additional dollars to tempt Uncle Sam's allies to do more business with Cuba.

The angle is that the Soviet Union will demand less sugar from Castro and allow him to sell it on the world market, where prices have gone from an average of 2.8 cents a pound in 1962 to the recent range of well above 10.5 cents. Oddly, the price rise is due largely to sugar crop failures in Cuba and the Soviet bloc countries.

In Latin America, the bearded, talkative Castro is still the biggest headache for Washington. The trouble with Panama, over the Canal Zone, serious as it is, comes second in this hemisphere.

Castro came into power Jan. 1, 1959, when Fulgencio Batista, his predecessor as dictator, took flight before the sweep of the popular revolution Castro led.

Washington hastened to recognize the disorganized revolutionary regime, even before Castro reached Havana on his triumphal march from the mountains.

It was not long, however, before Washington became wary of him. U.S. officials began to wonder whether he was a Communist, since some of his activities had a decidedly pro-Communist slant.

Now there is no doubt. Now there is total disenchantment with his promises that Cuba's revolution would see to it that there was respect for human life and liberty, that Cubans would enjoy more freedom than they had ever known in their lives, plus genuinely free elections, and social and economic reforms to make times better for everybody.

But also now, despite years of U.S. efforts aimed frankly at toppling Castro from power and entreaties to other nations to help that program, Castro is boss.

U.S. officials, however, believe that internal troubles of every description are piling up for Castro, that the Cuban economy particularly is in chaos and that sooner or later something will happen to bring collapse of Castro and his regime.

Official Washington insists that its policy of economic and diplomatic isolation of Cuba is getting results.

That is why, officials here explain, that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a major policy speech recently in New York, emphasized anew that this country's allies are damaging the Western Hemisphere's defenses against communism by trading with Castro.

Such trading by nations like



FIVE YEARS after he took over in Cuba, Fidel Castro haunts the State Department, as depicted in this AP Newsfeatures cartoon. The little communist island is a big headache to State Department planners, in many and varied fields. Cuba's friendship with the Soviet Union is only one of the issues which divide her and her big neighbor. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

England could provoke strong reaction in the U.S. Congress, many of whose representatives are from traditionally isolationist areas.

But a speech of nearly five hours to the United Nations by Castro which became an angry tirade against the United States seemed to have done him harm, as did a noisy incident in which Castro charged he and members of his official party were not being treated hospitably.

Newspaper stories and gossip about the Cubans' conduct in New York held Castro up to ridicule and wounded his feelings.

The United States confined Castro to the 22 square miles of Manhattan for security reasons, since thousands of Cubans had already fled from Castro's dictatorship in Cuba. Even so, there were incidents between pro-Castro and anti-Castro groups during Castro's stay in New York.

From Castro's viewpoint, one of his greatest successes since his own victory over Batista was the crushing of an attempted invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles, with some backing but a lack of military support, from the United States.

Bay Of Pigs

He turned the Bay of Pigs invasion of April 1961 into the worst international defeat of the then-new government of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Only a few days before Kennedy had said that no U.S. armed forces would be sent into Cuba merely to oust the Castro regime. That has been U.S. policy since, but the Kennedy pronouncement did not preclude U.S. action if events in Cuba should, in the opinion of the Washington government, threaten the security of the United States or of its neighbors in Latin America.

In October 1962 the United States decided that such a situation had developed after the Soviet Union quipped bases in Cuba with missiles capable of reaching most of the United States mainland area and any point in the Caribbean from Mexico to Peru.

Kennedy imposed a military blockade of Cuba, demanded that the Soviet Union withdraw the missiles and destroy the launching installations. The Soviet Union backed down, apparently without so much as consulting Castro who later refused to allow the on-site inspection. Moscow had promised to prove that the missiles and the bases had been removed. U.S. officials say aerial inspection convinced them this had been done.



DINNER AT 9:30 is normal for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, whose days are varied but always long. Around the dinner table at the U Thant rented home in the Riverdale section of New York: Left to right, son-in-law U Thant Myint, daughter Aye Aye, U Thant, and his wife, Daw Thein Tin. Thant would put in another 45 minutes or so of work after dinner. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Many Daily Changes For UN Secretary

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Two years as U.N. secretary-general have brought many changes in the daily life of U Thant. He himself has changed little.

When the Burmese teacher-journalist-diplomat succeeded the late Dag Hammarskjold on Nov. 3, 1961, he was lauded by friends for his gentleness, serenity and calm. He is still being praised for the same qualities—and for the quiet firmness he quickly displayed.

He seems to thrive on the pressures of the job which former Secretary-General Trygve Lie called "impossible."

His work day cannot be cut to a fixed pattern.

Sometimes

Sometimes, when the General Assembly or the Security Council are meeting, he spends hours listening to the debates. At other times, he gets a chance to catch up on reports, administrative work and on his contacts with U.N. delegates.

Of one thing he can be sure: his days are always long and crowded.

At 55 Thant is trim and fit-looking, although he devotes little time to exercise. In the summer he swims in the pool at his rented home—the villa Bella Vista—in the swank Riverdale section of the Bronx, overlooking the Hudson River. His only other exercise is an occasional hike about the neighborhood on Sunday.

The secretary-general rises at 6:30 a.m.

In accordance with his Buddhist training, he begins the day with 15 to 20 minutes of meditation and prayer.

"In the East," he says, "we put more emphasis on the mind than the body, and the spirit still more than the mind."

It was a little after 8 a.m. when this correspondent drove

up the private driveway to the two-story red brick house. The house has 14 spacious rooms and six acres of ground, which include a tennis court, an outdoor pool, a well-kept garden and a servant's house.

The secretary-general was at breakfast in his dining room with its magnificent view of the Hudson. He already had spent an hour reading the morning newspaper and was in the midst of his bacon and fried eggs—his favorite breakfast.

Thant wore a dark blue suit, a white shirt and a dark blue tie with small white dots. He sticks to conservative suits and dark ties. He does switch to tweeds on Sundays, and his wardrobe includes a few sports jackets.

Very Fond

Thant is very fond of his big German shepherd dog, Bala, which in Burmese means "strong man."

The secretary-general's breakfast was served by a young Burmese maid who, along with the housekeeper, was with the family in Rangoon. They are practically members of the family.

When Thant is at home, he spends much of his time in his study. Across the hall from the dining room is a reception room with a small bar, and this leads into a large drawing room. What little entertaining he does at home is done in these two rooms. The drawing room has a fireplace at one end and is dominated by a huge green rug which is a gift from King Hassan of Morocco.

The study opens on a glass-enclosed solarium, originally a greenhouse, but now used by Thant in summer as a place to work. The study walls are lined with book shelves and framed photographs.

These include an autographed color photograph presented to

him by Pope Paul VI and pictures of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Eleanor Roosevelt, Thant and Hammarskjold together in profile. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and one of Thant with the late President John F. Kennedy and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

Thant works at a large desk, facing the fireplace.

On this day, he spent almost an hour in the study working on a report to the Security Council on the Cyprus situation.

It was 9:25 when Thant stepped into his official car to be driven to U.N. headquarters by George Pogue, a U.N. security man assigned to special duty as deputy personal aide to the secretary-general.

Fast Ride

After a fast ride down the Henry Hudson Parkway, the Harlem River Drive and the Franklin D. Roosevelt drive, Thant arrived at the United Nations at 9:45. He was whisked to the 38th floor of the secretariat building by non-stop elevator and went immediately to his private office. Here he conferred briefly with his secretary, Lucien Lemieux, a youthful-looking French Canadian.

Thant's work started in earnest at 10 o'clock when he met with the undersecretaries and other key advisers in one of the periodic sessions he calls to keep everybody abreast of developments.

The hour-long session was devoted mostly to a review of political problems being dealt with by the United Nations or apparently headed for it. He gave the group a detailed report on the Cyprus situation and his own actions in sending an observer to Cyprus and a representative to London.

He reported on the latest developments in Yemen, the Congo, the Malaysian controversy, the Jordan River dispute and the differences between Thailand and Cambodia. Finally, he filled the group in on plans for his scheduled trip to Africa beginning Jan. 28.

Thant had kept the rest of the morning free to work at his desk. His first job was to finish drafting his report on the Cyprus situation. He then went over a report from his special representative in the Congo, Max Dorsinville of Haiti.

At 1 p.m. the secretary-general took the elevator down to the main lobby to greet President Antonio Segni of Italy, who was to be his guest at a luncheon in the South Lounge. He escorted Segni back to the 38th floor, where they talked privately for 20 minutes.

The luncheon—attended by 34 delegates and top-level U.N. officials—began at 1:30. The luncheon was purely social except for an exchange of toasts.



KEEPING HIS top assistants in touch, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant (end of table, right) meets with the 22 undersecretaries and other key advisers in the conference room next to his office in the Secretariat Building of the United Nations. The hour-long session covered recent developments in problems which the U.N. is handling or facing in various parts of the world. U Thant calls such meetings periodically. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Peace Corps, Observing Third Birthday, Doing Good Work

EDITOR'S NOTE — When the Peace Corps was born, few gave it much chance for survival. When the Peace Corps is 3 next month almost everyone will be singing it a lusty and unanimous happy birthday.

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a recent crisis, the ambassador from a Latin-American nation told a U.S. official:

"Withdraw your ambassador, cut off foreign aid—these things will impress the government. But if you withdraw the Peace Corps, this will disturb the people. You may start a revolution."

Approaching its third birthday on March 1, the Peace Corps has been described as "the one New Frontier program that soared."

Its Success

If its success endures, it may be a more fitting memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy than all the stadiums, streets, buildings and other structures named after him.

One volunteer recently wrote:

"I feel that the Peace Corps is a living and breathing answer to Kennedy's famous 'Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.' One source of consolation for me over his loss is that I was in the chorus that answered him."

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver says college students now accept the Peace Corps as a sort of post-graduate program.

In recent months, the Peace Corps has set stiffer standards for volunteers and lowered its sights as to numbers. Instead of trying to reach a level of 13,000 by next August, the goal is now 11,300.

This means that many foreign nations clamoring for volunteers will have to be turned down. The cutback is not due to any lack of volunteers, or even difficulties in getting money from Congress.

Peace Corps officials feel that the quality of the individual volunteer is the key factor in Peace Corps success. They are trying to recruit the best players to keep their winning streak intact.

Applicants

The number of applicants has climbed each year. Shriver expects it to reach 55,000 this year, compared to 40,000 in 1963.

In the quality of applications is better," he says. "More of the applicants are in our most productive age bracket—22 to 27. They have higher academic qualifications, and we know this means better volunteers."

Last fall, when Communists in Peru called for immediate expulsion of the Peace Corps as spies for the United States, an organization representing 50,000 persons dwelling in big city



BREAKING new paths which in turn may break old patterns of poverty is one of the jobs the Peace Corps is doing. Don Close, 35, of Allentown, Pa. (left), Corps volunteer, and a farm worker check ripe coffee berries on an experimental farm. Close manages on the outskirts of Santiago, Dominican Republic. Close is experimenting to see whether it is feasible to grow coffee commercially in the area. At right is volunteer Marion Ford, 26, of Paris, Tex., a community development worker in the same project. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

He worked with Shriver in the organization of the Peace Corps.

Shriver and his associates express surprise at the overwhelming success of the Peace Corps. They had expected more failures and bad publicity.

There is awe in Shriver's voice when he says:

"We have approximately 8,000 volunteers in 46 countries. We never had a volunteer asked to leave by the host country. None has been in jail. Only one has ever been in court, for an auto accident in India."

So far, 319 volunteers have returned home for failure to measure up to Peace Corps standards or for personal reasons. This is about 4 per cent of the total sent overseas.

Eighty-two were sent home because of health and eight died, either in accidents or from natural causes.

Shriver thinks the fact that volunteers stay out of politics—both the politics of the host country and world politics—helps dull Communist charges against the Peace Corps.

He adds, "A lot of people think our volunteers should preach Americanism. They think we shouldn't ban political activity. But the volunteers preach Americanism just by being what they are. And this is the most effective way to do it."

Congress is enthusiastic.

The Peace Corps got just about all the money it asked for from Congress—an increase from \$59 million to \$96 million—despite the fact that other items in the foreign aid money bill were slashed heavily.

Shriver says happily: "To get an increase under those circumstances—when they are cutting everywhere else in the same bill—is sort of like defying the law of gravity."



THE SUCCESS of the Peace Corps at home and abroad has turned the political spotlight on its director, Sargent Shriver (right). Brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy and close friend of President Johnson, Shriver is being talked about as possible Vice Presidential choice of Johnson in this year's campaign. Other rumors are that he might take on another major job in administration. Here Shriver talks with Peace Corps volunteers in training at Columbia University in New York. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Scouts In Action

Music School Will Be Held At 1st Baptist

A meeting of Pack 30, sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church was held at the school gym Wednesday, January 29th. Guyton Powers, Committee Chairman, conducted the meeting which was opened by a flag ceremony led by the boys in Den 2, Mrs. Nick Herlevic, their mother.

Attendance banners were presented to Den 1, Mrs. Sam Walker, den mother and Den 2, both having 100 per cent parent attendance. Mike Elliott, cubmaster, presented Lion badges to Carey Messina Jr., Johnny Herlevic and Forrest Elliott.

Highlight of the meeting was the annual Pinewood Derby, with first place going to Bob Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powers. Gary Luffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luffey was second place winner and Randy Devereux, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Devereux, third. The first and second place winners will be eligible to compete again in the district Pinewood Derby to be held later in the spring.

Officials for the race were Larry Seidenspinner, Joe Joseph and Bob Ellington, fathers of last year's three top winners. Special guests for the evening were new prospective Cub Scouts and their parents.

Cub Scouts of Pack 31, sponsored by the North Monroe Kiwanis Club were participants in a first-aid and safety demonstration conducted by Alva A. Huffman of Northeast State College. The boys received instruction in ways to stop bleeding, several ways of giving artificial respiration and the proper way of applying a bandage.

Uniform inspection, which preceded the opening of the meeting, was won by Mark Johnston. The opening flag ceremony was conducted by Alfred Gallagher, Mark Johnston, Mike Johnston and Johnny T. Brown. Cubmaster Aubrey C. Phillips gave the following awards: Bob Cat pins to Timmy Elliott, Mark Johnston and Mike Johnston; Webelos badge to Joseph Kern Jr.

Mrs. T. W. Humphries was selected chairman of a planning committee for the Blue and Gold Banquet which will be held on Thursday, February 27.

Another Pinewood Derby was held by Pack 232, sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church on January 27. The boys of the Webelos Den conducted a flag ceremony to open the meeting. Cub Scout achievement awards given by Stanley Boggs were to: Conrad McEachern, Gold arrow under Bear and Gold and Silver arrows under Lion; Rod Guy, Gold arrow under Bear; Dale West, Lion Badge and Gold and silver arrow; Layne Gandy, Lion Badge and Gold and three silver arrows; Dickey Bailey, Lion badge; James Kennedy, Wolf badge; Ralph Wicker, Wolf badge; David Briggs, Hugh Dossott, Lanny Lofton and John Nicklison, Bear badges.

Mrs. Shelby Hill and Mrs. Harry LaFoe were presented den mother awards for their work the past year.

Charles Salsbury was first place winner in the annual Pinewood Derby. Other winners were James C. Moore, second place, Bill Moore, third and Gene Boggs, fourth place. Charles and James will again compete in the Central District Derby.

The next meeting of Pack 232 will be February 26, at 7 p.m. when the pack will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Paragon Club.

West Monroe Pack 174, sponsored by Highland Presbyterian Church also held a Pinewood Derby at their last Pack meeting on January 30. An opening flag ceremony was led by Steve Hazel, Johnny Traweek and Bob McNeely. Awards given by Hollis C. Fant, cubmaster were: Richard Cobb, Bobcat pin; William Everett Cooper, Dennis Gunter, Keith Tubbs and Cliff Walker, Wolf Badges; Jeff Hendricks and Charles Hendricks, Gold Arrow under Wolf; Bob McNeely, Bear Badge and Gold Arrow; Bill Rachal, Lion Badge; Ken Durden, Gold Arrow and two silver Arrows under Lion. Two-year pins were given to Bill Rachal, Ken Durden, Steve Hazel and Johnny Traweek.

Winners of the Pinewood Derby are Steve Hazel, first place, Johnny Buck, second place and Charles Hendricks third place. Steve Hazel and Johnny Buck will race again in the Central District Pinewood Derby which will precede the Central Pinewood Derby in May.

February 7 - 13 will be Scout Week and many special events are being planned by local Scout troops. Cub Scout packs and Explorer posts. On Sunday, February 8th a special Court of Honor will be televised. Cub Scouts will be featured on "Happiness Exchange" on Saturday, Feb. 8. All Cub Scouts will be welcomed and for this event are asked to appear in uniform. Also on Sunday, February 9th all Scouts, Cubs and Explorers as well as adult leaders are asked to attend church in uniform.

NOT ENOUGH RABBITS

JASPER, Ind. (UPI) — Officers of the DuBoist County Young Democrats explained Saturday the reason some of the 500 persons who attended their annual rabbit banquet were served barbecued turkey was a shortage of rabbits this year.

France Merely Following Lead Set By British

EDITOR'S NOTE—France is not the first of the Western powers to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China. Britain did so 14 years ago. In the following dispatch, a veteran AP diplomatic correspondent examines the question of what British recognition has meant.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—If President Charles deGaulle had consulted Sir Alec Douglas-Home before recognizing Red China, than Communist interests would have told him:

"Go ahead, it makes sense. We'd do the same if the situation arose again because we shut down, leased or transferred our trade, as a port of call for the Chinese." Presence of a British diplomat in Peking, never mind a vital clearing-house for China of Western policy, will be treated better than the Chinese Communists as the lawful government and as a living reminder to the which sometimes is vital even jure, not merely the effective Chinese of what life is like to the Americans. Thus the British (de facto) rulers of China did the outside world.

—Peking may well have been able to study its development, first, to crisis. Among them: the press pull their one consul out of Nationalist China, London declines to do so.

Weighing all these things, the British still insist they do not regret recognizing the Peking regime—just as they think they are right in 1964 to urge that Red China be brought into the United Nations.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. Doctored for psoriasis 20 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 20 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a Dept. 272M Rockport, Mass. ADV.

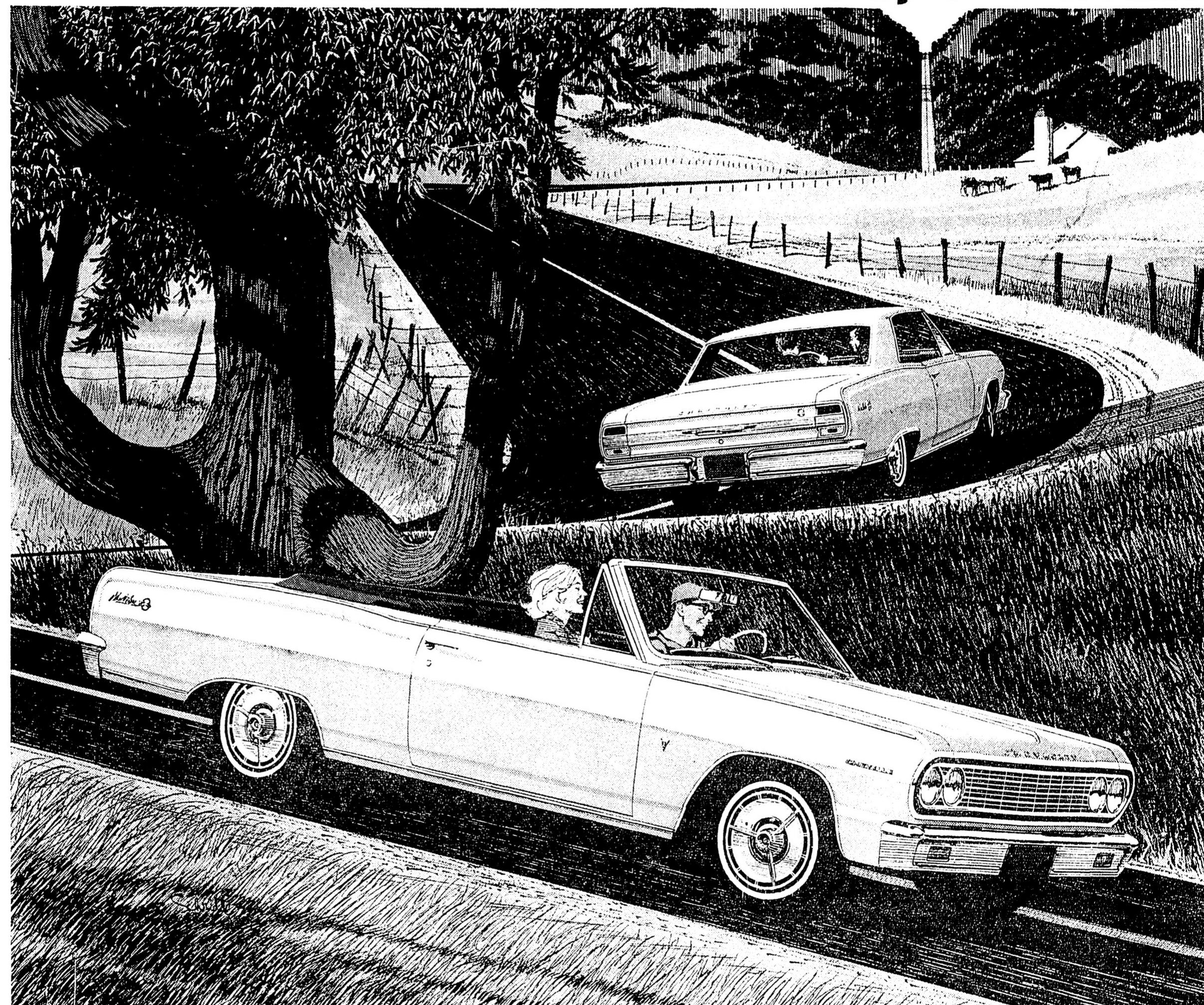
Warren Group To Hear Widow Of Lee Oswald

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy said Saturday it will appear at 10 she might be questioned more than once.

John F. Kennedy said Saturday he will take testimony. No further details were disclosed. She is appearing voluntarily from Marina Oswald at the closed commission offices in Washington.

The spokesman said the commission has no information at Dallas, Tex. Nov. 22. A spokesman said the widow this time on Mrs. Oswald's travel plans, whether she will Dallas area.

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What's so super about the Chevelle Malibu Super Sports?

Let's start with the inside. You get individually adjustable front bucket seats, soft, color-keyed leather-grain vinyl. Special instrumentation—ammeter, oil pressure and water temperature gauges. Bright metal console panel with either sporty 4-speed* stick shift or Powerglide* floor-mounted straight-line shift.

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Some mighty appealing options*, too. Electric tachometer, Positraction rear axle, sintered metallic brake linings and sports-styled

simulated walnut steering wheel, to name just a few of the many available.

Even the exterior says it's super—special moldings and emblems, special wheelcovers that define the highly maneuverable Chevelle 115-inch wheelbase. (Chevelle is smaller than the Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolet, bigger than the popular Chevy II, and fits beautifully in between them.)

Actually, about all that's *not* super about these Malibu SS Coups and Convertibles is their price. And there's so much more to find out about them, the only right way to take it all in is to drive one. Your Chevrolet dealer can take care of that, too.

*Optional at extra cost.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

METHODIST CHURCH
1309 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil Gregory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PEINEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Janesboro Rd., West Monroe
William R. Pendleton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Main and Winnibago
Roads, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BROWNSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Main Street, Monroe
Rev. J. L. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. B.T.S.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
St. Simeon Street, West Monroe
Rev. O. J. Owens, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. meetings, prayer Ser.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 Washington St., West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Clegg, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. meetings, prayer Ser.

MCCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
Rev. R. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

ROWLAND ROAD MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rowland Road
Cly E. Clegg, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Settlement, West Monroe
Rev. James Floyd, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Evening Night
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Chair Rehearsal

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Roseau Street, West Monroe
Rev. James A. White, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organiza-
tion
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. W. H. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church Organiza-
tion
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
Rev. Andrew H. Johnson Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. James' Street, Monroe
Rev. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 North Second Street, Monroe
Rev. George E. Floyd, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. George E. Womack, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. M. Morris (50th Pine St.)
Dr. Clifton Tammie
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. Leon Ivey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
South 4th Street, Monroe
Rev. D. E. McComb, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. Paul McComb, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Training Union

CLAIORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Union DeFreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. V. L. Prewitt, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Rev. William A. Wilkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherman Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Osgood, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Breakfast)
7:30 p.m. Every Sunday night
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Monday after 2nd Sunday
Rehearsal
9:10 a.m. Every Tuesday, W. M. S.
Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Borders, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARROW BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, Monroe
Rev. C. L. Warrington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. James A. Young, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
Rev. John Tucker, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
513 Sunnyside Drive, Monroe
Rev. Joe H. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Thursday church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
Rev. James T. Edwards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Home Prayer Service

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Rev. E. L. Wiggin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly City Rock Church)
Rev. N. T. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
700 South Sixth Street
Rev. L. E. Traxler Sr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Study Group

NORTH MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 North Drive, Monroe
Rev. Glenn P. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, At Solane Drive, West Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard O. Washington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1131 Euclid Street, Monroe
Rev. John C.usey, Sr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LANDMARK MISSIONARY
Ferry Road, Monroe
Rev. Fred Doolittle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1501 Crestwood Parkway Subdivision
Holy Communion, 1st. & 3rd. & 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Black St., West Monroe
Rev. John Ballallo, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

WINNSBORO ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week worship

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
W. M. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. Leon Ivey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
South 4th Street, Monroe
Rev. D. E. McComb, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

CLAIORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
1309 Arkansas Road, Monroe
Rev. C. L. Wimbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

YOU'LL FIND FAITH...PEACE...HOPE

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Sts., West Monroe
Rev. Billy Park, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Practice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Rev. Dr. Bert Oldham, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Worship

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. Troy Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Worship

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Wellerman Rd. and Fairlawn Dr.,
West Monroe
Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
1308 Fillmore Avenue
Rev. R. W. Wilson, Vicar
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:45 a.m. Masses, Eucharist, Ch. School
4:15 p.m. Youth Service
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Service
5:30 p.m. Wed. Thurs. Masses
5:45 p.m. Holy Day Eucharist
6:00 p.m. Friday Masses
6:30 p.m. Saturday Masses

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Oreil, Monroe
Wayne W. Gray, Minister
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
11:30 a.m. Youth Service
12:00 p.m. Dinner for all groups
12:30 p.m. Vesper Service

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Rev. Lee Jordan, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Service

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
4011 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Rev. Roy W. Hall, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill St. North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Children's Church
12:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
12:30 p.m. Men's Chapel Rehearsal
1:00 p.m. Evening Worship

SAINT PASCAL'S CHURCH
711 7th St., West Monroe
Father Julius Duschnitsky, Pastor
Father John K. Murphy, Associate
A. B. 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Masses
4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. daily masses
4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Saturday Confession
11:00 a.m. Sunday Baptisms by appointment

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD
SHEPHERD
Emerson, Louisiana
Rev. Frank Shepherd Lane
Rev. Donald D. Payne, Pastor
Rev. William B. Provost, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Daily Masses
Weekday Masses 6:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m.
Except Friday 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Saturday 6:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.
Saturday Confessions 5:45, 7:00 a.m.

MISS SYLVIA N. POLING,
touring as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will speak 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 224 Auburn Ave., on the topic, "Are You Thinking?" A resident of Phoenix, Ariz., she is a former teacher.

CHURCH OF GOD
CHURCH OF GOD
131 Arran Road, West Monroe
Rev. Dr. John E. Brashier, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Evening Service
12



APPROXIMATELY 700 youngsters attended the Optimists' Club annual baseball clinic in the Twin Cities Saturday. The first panel gives a pretty good idea of the crowded conditions at Legion Stadium where

THE PROS OVERSEE

Youngsters Get Baseball Tips

About 700 youngsters from the tier, former Montreal infielder Fred Sutherland, Dodger pitcher, farmhand; Art Swanson, ex-Pirate pitcher; Lenny Youchim, A's scout; Harry Strohm, Washington scout; Ed Stevens, Minnesota scout; Matt Batts, former Red Sox catcher; Dutch Detroit, Detroit scout; Fred McAlister, Cardinal scout; Jay Corden, Mets pitcher; Buster Mills, Yankee scout; and Red Murff, Mets scout.

These instructors are scheduled to again instruct today along with three others who were unable to come Saturday — Pel Austin, White Sox scout, North-east Coast Coach George Luffey and Dickie Crowe, former Dodger farmhand.

Saturday boys will be divided into two groups, youngsters 8 to 13 years of age being taught by one group of instructors in Lions Little League Park next to Legion Stadium, San Francisco Giants scout Walker Cress, former Cincinnati pitcher, supervised instruction of this group.

Boys 14 and over were taught in Legion Stadium with Dodger Scout Tony John in charge.

Instructors concentrated on fielding in the Saturday session.

Weather for the clinic couldn't have been better with plenty of sunshine and warm temperatures.

Clinic officials were a bit disappointed at the turnout, although from 200 to 300 more boys showed up Saturday than did for the Saturday session in last year's clinic.

Also encouraging was the large number of boys from out of town who attended.

Two busloads from East Carroll Parish were at the clinic and buses also came from LaSalle and Union Parishes. There were also boys from Mer Rouge, Bastrop, Delhi and other nearby towns at the clinic.

Instructors who worked Saturday were Wayne Causey of the Athletics; Billy Muffett of the Pirates; Gene Freese of the Pilates; Ed Head, former Dodger pitcher; Johnny Fetzer, formerly of the Braves; Walker Cress, Giants scout; Tony John, Dodger scout; Dalton Jones, Red Sox infielder; Mel Parnell, former Red Sox mound great; Red Hall, Northeast State out-fielder; John Pace, Northeast State outfielder - first baseman; Dee Phillips, Oriole scout; Connie Ryan, Houston scout; George Digby, Red Sox scout; Bob Carter, Dodger scout; Jess Landrum, Phillie scout; Mel Didier, Milwaukee scout; Gerald Didier.

LISBON (Special) — Lisbon and Athens high school basketball teams will meet Wednesday to decide the district 5-C basketball championship. The contest will be in Memorial Gymnasium at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. The two boys' teams take unusual records into the playoffs. The only defeat either has suffered this year has been at the hands of the other.

Lisbon has defeated Athens twice and Athens has defeated Lisbon three times.

Also up for grabs the same night will be second place in the girls' division of 5-C. Athens and Lisbon girls' teams will be rivals in this game, also. Summerfield High's girls have already saluted away first place in the district.

The winner of the girls' game, plus both boys' teams, will enter the regional tournament in Monroe Feb. 20-22 against final and second place teams in districts 6, 7, and 8C.

The Trojans of Athens are coached by Jimmy Bates and Lisbon's Eagles are coached by Grady Saulters.

Saulters said that he expects "a real close one" at Tech but predicted victory for his charges.

Both teams have about equal season records.

USL's Golf Ace To Enter Dixie

LAFAYETTE (Special) — USL golf ace Buddy Short has been invited to enter the 33rd Dixie Amateur Championship tournament, scheduled to open next Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Palmetto Country Club in Miami, Fla.

a mass of youngsters received instruction from major league stars and scouts. In the second panel, St. Louis Cardinals scout Fred McAlister (left) and Boston Red Sox rookie Dalton Jones explain infield play at

Lions' Little League field. Baltimore Scout Dee Phillips (third panel) tells the eight to 13-year-old group a few of the finer points of the sport at Lions Little League field. In the fourth panel, Wayne Causey,

star shortstop for the Kansas City Athletics and a Monroe native, explains the tag at Legion Stadium. (Staff Photos by John Fogelman)

Gamble Clinches Victory

Tribe Squeezes

Past Lions, 68-67

HAMMOND (Special) — Little Irby Gamble's 25-foot jump shot with 21 seconds remaining in the game spelled a narrow 68-67 victory for the Northeast State College Indians over the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions in a Gulf States Conference thriller here Saturday night at the coliseum.

Gamble meshed eight of Northeast State's last 13 points in the hotly contested affair and tied with teammate Jimmy Walker and Southeastern's Mac Walker for game scoring laurels with 19 markers.

After leading 37-33 at half-time, the Indians saw their lead vanish on Don Wilson's 18-foot jumper with 12:16 remaining in the final canto. The lead switched hands four more times before A. C. Vittier sank two free tosses with 10:58 left to put SLC out front, 54-51.

Southeastern then managed to build up an eight-point lead with 8:00 remaining, but a rally by the Tribesmen sent the Lions down to their 13th defeat of the season against one lone victory.

SLC back into the lead 63-64 with 1:24 left.

The win catapulted Northeast's record over the .500 mark to 9-8. Coach Lenny Fan's charges are now 3-3 in the league.

Gamble's long jump shot from the far corner at 5:14 tied the score 61-61. Larry Butler then sank a jump shot from the free throw line and Dick Williams added a charity shot to give Northeast the lead 64-61 again and the clock ticked away with 1:51 remaining.

Gamble and Tommy Enloe put on a freezing exhibition until the Green and Gold's Ernie Knoblock stole the ball from Enoch and eased to a layup to send SLC back into the lead 65-64 with 1:24 left.

Lawson Swearingen got a tip for Northeast and John Gourrier sank a set shot for SLC as the lead switched hands once again and the clock ticks away with 35 seconds remaining.

Gamble then unleashed his game winning jumper from the corner with 21 seconds left.

Knoblock made a vain attempt to pull it out but his shot bounced off the lip of the rim.

Larry Butler had 12 points for the winners. Gary Childress added 14 and Vittier 12 or SLC.

Butler was the Indians big rebounder with 20 rebounds while

Pioneer Wins

Tourney With Stellar Upset

FOREST (Special) — Pioneer High pulled off the upset of the basketball season in northeast Louisiana here Saturday night by edging Oak Grove 54-50 to win the West Carroll Parish Tournament. It was the first defeat of the year for the Tigers.

Rinehart paced Pioneer with 18 points, while Mike Gammill scored 28.

Pioneer won the girls division by defeating Oak Grove 41-34.

Marilyn Vining, who led all scorers with 34 points, dropped the winning points in the last two seconds. Sherry Hollingsworth and R. Richey scored 17 points apiece for the losers.

In semi-final action Oak Grove defeated Epps 57-56.

Oak Grove blasted Epps 50-44.

Epps' 18 markers, Linda Smith's 15 points and Brenda McCurry's 10 points.

In semifinal boys contest, West Monroe stopped Sterling 40-35, and Bastrop topped Caldwell Parish 59-53.

Ouachita ousted Sterling 36-18, in the only girls semifinal Saturday.

Bastrop's Ken Riley took most valuable player honors in the boys division and led an all-tournament team that included Richard Martin, West Monroe; Gary Brewster, West Monroe; Charles Stewart, Sterlington; Mike Hughes, Bastrop, and Gene Hester, Caldwell Parish.

The most valuable girl was Brenda Moreau of West Monroe.

All tourney forwards included Brenda McGough, Sterlington; Linda Coates, West Monroe, and Linda Smith, Ouachita.

Girls named were Janet Barnes, Jefferson; Jeannie Thompson, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Ouachita, Lee Win Junior High Turney

Ouachita's boys and Lee's girls won their divisions of the Lee Junior High basketball tournament here Saturday in a final session which saw capacity crowds for every game.

Terry Horton scored 11 points to pace Ouachita to a 32-28 win over Lee in the boys finals. McSherry scored 10 for Lee.

In the first finals, Lee defeated Jefferson 27-26 for the school's first girls title in its own tournament in seven tries.

Zollinger scored 16 points for Lee and Tullos had 15 for Jefferson.

West Monroe took girls consolation honors with a 19-10 win over Ouachita. Odum scored 16 for the winners and Perot seven for the losers.

In a boys game Lee defeated Jefferson 20-18. McSherry scored eight for Lee and Rogers had eight for the losers.

The Jefferson girls defeated Ouachita 26-14. Tullor scored 11 for the winners, while Turner and Perot scored four apiece for the losers.

Lee's girls defeated West Monroe 34-16. Zollinger scored 14 for the winners and Stovall had 10 for the losers.

In a boys game Lee defeated Jefferson 20-18. McSherry scored eight for Lee and Rogers had eight for the losers.

The Jefferson girls defeated Ouachita 26-14. Tullor scored 11 for the winners, while Turner and Perot scored four apiece for the losers.

Boys named were McElroy, Jefferson; Richard Sculze, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Girls named were Janet Barnes, Jefferson; Jeannie Thompson, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Boys named were McElroy, Jefferson; Richard Sculze, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Girls named were Janet Barnes, Jefferson; Jeannie Thompson, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Boys named were McElroy, Jefferson; Richard Sculze, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Girls named were Janet Barnes, Jefferson; Jeannie Thompson, West Monroe; Dickie Touchstone, Lee and Horton, Ouachita.

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Seven-B Sunday, February 2, 1964



SCOTT APPLETON (left), the star lineman for the University of Texas' national football champion team, wearing a roughneck's hard hat is welcomed to the Houston Oiler ranks by Don Trull, Baylor's star quarterback, after signing a contract to play pro ball with the American League team. In the middle is Houston Oiler owner K. S. (Bud) Adams. Trull signed a contract late last year. (AP Wirephoto)

HOUSTON LANDS MAN

Scott Appleton Goes To Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)—Scott Appleton, the nation's most outstanding draftee, signed a \$104,000 four-year contract Saturday with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Appleton collected the \$104,000 in cash and side deals thrown in by Oiler owner K. S. Adams. The Oiler owner, obviously relieved that the long campaign for the signature of the Outland Trophy winner was over.

"He hasn't been an easy boy to sign," said the All-American tackle for national champion Texas.

Appleton collected the \$104,000 in cash and side deals thrown in by Oiler owner K. S. Adams. He decided he'd be happier in my home state," Appleton said. "I just make up my mind slowly on these things." Appleton could add up to a potential \$150,000 package.

Appleton will get \$21,000 a year, plus a \$20,000 bonus, filling station franchise. Phillips had been drafted No. 1 in the NFL, by Dallas but the Cowboys later sent his rights to Pittsburgh in a trade that brought Buddy Dial, veteran of cattle for his father's ranch, plus a dealership representing a new chemical folder.

Appleton said he met with his attorneys Friday, made his final decision, and notified Adams he would be in Houston Saturday. "My parents were very happy," said Appleton, whose isn't the biggest contract ever home is at Brady, about 200 miles northwest of Houston.

Appleton said he had chosen the best ever given a lineman.

These details were not publicly announced by the Oilers. "My parents were very happy," said Appleton, whose isn't the biggest contract ever home is at Brady, about 200 miles northwest of Houston.

The signing of Houston's No. 1 Houston over Pittsburgh, Appleton's draft choice ended a month of ton replied:

"It's in Texas. I'm pretty loyals and the Pittsburgh Steelers, al the state."

He would not compare the experience of Appleton's signature givers made by the two clubs

Houston a 10-6 edge over the except to say the money involved

in the

process.

Frank Pop Ivy, Oiler coach and general manager, said he plans to use Appleton as a defensive end, linebacker or

attorneys Friday, made his final decision, and notified Adams he would be in Houston Saturday. "My parents were very happy," said Appleton, whose isn't the biggest contract ever home is at Brady, about 200 miles northwest of Houston.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD**Need To Beat Gun Laws****With Sam Hanna****Pending In Congress**

American citizens were granted the freedom of owning firearms in the Constitution, but legislation is pending in Congress that would practically destroy that right.

Since the assassination of President Kennedy, several anti-gun bills have been introduced in Washington apparently in an effort to keep guns out of the hands of people like Oswald.

The President's death brought on renewed efforts by members of Congress to curb the freedom of owning guns, despite Article II of the Constitution, which

freedom and tend to disarm a citizenry. History does not assure us that the citizens will not have to defend this nation again.

Yet, the Dodd Bill has an excellent chance to pass because the National Rifle Association, which has killed anti-gun bills before, has declined to oppose it. The NRA, with 612,000 members who apparently own guns, has stated publicly that it is not opposed to the bill.

While the Dodd Bill is dangerous enough, a bill introduced by Senator Scott after President Kennedy was murdered would require citizens to produce a permit from a law enforcement officer before purchasing a gun.

Again, this is a case of police state. What would it accomplish other than deprive the people of a basic freedom?

Still another bill in Congress would increase the license fee on the gun manufacturer and the gun dealer. This would increase the price of firearms, since the additional cost would be passed on to the consumer.

Fortunately, the people are beginning to speak out against these bills. The National Wildlife Federation, through its executive director, Thomas L. Kimball, has raised its objections.

Locally, the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission adopted a resolution this week stating its opposition to the bills and so did the Ouachita Wildlife Unit. Letters of their resolutions are being written to the Louisiana delegation in Washington.

However, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana indicated in a letter published last week that he favored the Dodd Bill. Congressman Otto E. Passman has said he's against it.

Despite expression from official groups like the commission and clubs like the local wildlife unit, the only way to kill these bills is for the people to demand that they be killed.

If you are a member of the NRA, let the NRA know how you feel. And you should let your senator and his colleagues know how you stand too.

Congress cannot legislate morals, but it can defend our freedoms if we insist.

Catahoula Die-Off

A need for ammunition manufacturers to come up with a new kind of shot was brought out a few days ago with the die-off of ducks, caused by lead poisoning, on Catahoula Lake.

Catahoula is not an unusual case. Ducks have died down there before when the lake dropped to such a low level that lead shot was picked up by the waterfowl.

In fact, Dick Yancey, assistant wildlife director, says he doesn't believe the die-off was as big this year as it has been in previous years.

It happens when the mallards and pintails eat pellets accumulated in shallow areas a result of heavy hunting. The same would happen at Wauh Brake or Black Bayou if he wanted it badly enough.

At the same time the bill would interfere with a basic

Lafourche Canal Proposal

A. S. (Bud) Tidwell Jr., long-time hard worker in the Ouachita Wildlife Unit, has written a letter to Congressman Otto E. Passman requesting him to investigate the feasibility of creating a water impoundment on the present Lafourche Canal in LaFourche Swamp near Monroe.

The wildlife club approved Bud's motion at a recent meeting calling on authorities to check out whether ducks could be built in the canal to preserve water. But it was brought out during a discussion on the motion that the Army engineers plan to widen Lafourche Canal in the future.

Bud said in his letter to

Little Man's Corner

The weather has been warm enough for fishermen and the little men made news afield.

At New Orleans, a new man has taken a post on the Wild Life & Fisheries Commission. He is Edwin Tyle of Berwick. Tyle was appointed by the governor to fill the vacancy left by John Catron of Morgan City. Catron's term expired.

Locally, three Northeast students, George Abbott, Irby Gamble and Ronnie Williams,

(Continued on Page Nine-B)

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BILL CASPER sends up a spray of sand as he comes out of a trap beside the 17th green at Bermuda Dunes during the fourth round of the \$100,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic Saturday.

Casper slipped to a bogie on the hole, but carded a 70 for the round to tie for the lead in the tournament with Chuck Courtney at 279. (AP Wirephoto)

FIRST OF HOME MEETS**Tribe Begins Gymnastics Competition Against LSU**

Northeast State opens its third gymnastics season here Friday night against LSU in the first of two home meets.

The Northeast team, coached by Jerry Ainsworth this year, has a total of eight meets scheduled. The second and final home meet is slated March 21 when the Indian gymnasts host the Louisiana Intercollegiate Championships.

Northeast has enjoyed two excellent seasons under Barry Johnson, now at Louisiana State while he works toward his doctor's degree, and is expected to be represented by another good team this year.

The Indians have won five of nine meets in two years, including two straight dual meet victories over LSU.

Northeast has most of last season's performers in action this year. The returnees are headed by senior Gene Hufft of Bossier City, one of the South's top all-around performers for the past two years. He was the team's high scorer last year and is expected to lead the club in that department again this season.

Also back is Marvin Jordan of Heflin, the No. 2 scorer last year, as well as Monroe's Lynn Jefferson and Sam Walker, Jim Walker of Oak Grove and Dwayne Copeland of Rayville. Hufft, Jefferson, Jordan and Jim Walker are beginning their third year of gymnastics. Hufft and Jefferson are co-captains of the team.

The newcomers are Jim Brasher and Dwight McLemore of Monroe, Bobby Bonnett of Oak Grove and Randy Curry of Bossier City.

Tickets for the season opener are currently on sale with adult tickets selling for 75 cents and student ducats for 50 cents. Adult tickets purchased in advance mean a savings of 25 cents since tickets at the door Friday will cost \$1.

Tickets may be purchased at the Health and Physical Education office in Brown 105, the College Bookstore or from any member of the team, any H&PE major or Ainsworth.

Chisox Nab Four

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox signed four young players Saturday, putting 10 of the club's 43 listed candidates under contract.

He added that "good clean water is becoming more and more our greatest problem, and today Monroe has been in a very serious problem of water shortage."

"We feel that all this good water that is running down Lafourche Canal can be stored for the Army engineers plan to widen Lafourche Canal in the future," Bud Tidwell said.

He has good points. Northeast Louisiana drains more water away than some areas in the nation have.

caught 65 white perch in Bayou DeSiard. They were fishing near the college campus.

The three anglers used only 45 shiners to catch the 65 fish. All three fishermen are athletes in the Northeast program.

As a point of information, National Wildlife Week is March 15-21. Another point is the budget presented to Congress by the President. It contains a \$2-million re-

lief. (Continued on Page Nine-B)

The Optomist Club of Greater Monroe
—wishes to thank the following firms for the help they have given toward making the Boys' Baseball Clinic possible!

Central Savings Bank
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Holsum Bread
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Monroe New Car Dealers Association
Ouachita National Bank
R. & A. Jewelers

SIFFORD FALLS OFF**Casper, Courtney Tie Classic In 4th Round**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) scores, but trail the leaders. Veteran Bill Casper Jr. and young Chuck Courtney—who is playing in only his fourth professional tournament—forged into a two-way tie Saturday in the fourth round of the marathon 99-hole \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic.

Casper, 34, a former National Open champion, and the 23-year-old Courtney, an ex-college amateur star, go into the final 18 holes today with a two-stroke lead. Both are from San Diego, Calif.

Casper, playing the Bermuda Dunes County Club course, one of four employed for the first four rounds, had a two-under-par 70, and apparently had taken sole possession of the top spot.

Abruptly came the word from the Indian Wells course that the unheralded Courtney had knocked out a five-under-par 67 to tie Casper with a 72-hole score of 279.

The deadlock was the fourth straight day that a tie resulted.

Charlie Sifford, who had shared the lead in the three previous rounds, and British Open champion Bob Charles of New Zealand, the co-leader with Charlie starting out Saturday morning, fell back with a pair of 73s and a total score of 281.

Tied with Sifford and Charles was Randy Glover, 22-year-old newcomer from Florence, S.C., who had a 71.

Tied at 282 were Jimmy Demaret, with a 72; Dave Marr, with a 68, and Australia's Bruce Devlin, with a 70.

The pre-tournament favorites, defending champion Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, remained in the field, which was trimmed down to the low 60s.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Leading scores after four rounds in the 99-hole \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic:

Bill Casper	70-71-70-70	279
Chuck Courtney	71-69-67-71	279
Randy Glover	67-71-73-71	281
Charlie Sifford	70-71-73-73	281
Bob Charles	75-68-77-72	282
Jimmy Demaret	70-71-73-68	282
Dave Marr	70-69-77-70	282
Bruce Devlin	70-71-73-72	282
Tommy Jacobs	65-73-74-69	283
Gorge Knudson	71-70-75-67	283
Don Newell	69-71-71-69	283
Gene Little	72-74-72-72	283
Tony Lema	72-74-68-67	283
Bob Rossing	68-71-70-72	284
Bob Rosberg	69-71-70-73	284
Art Wall Jr.	69-72-70-73	284
Doug Anderson	69-68-77-70	284
Ziggy Alvarez	70-71-72-72	284
Jack Nicklaus	73-71-69-72	286
Don Fairfield	71-70-69-73	286
Billy Novak	69-69-72-72	286
Chi-Chi Rodriguez	71-74-70-72	286
Julius Boros	71-74-70-71	286
George Bayer	70-74-71-72	286
Bob Moseley	70-74-71-72	286
Al Baldwin	70-74-71-72	287
Lee Morey	73-71-71-72	287
Bob Anderson	70-76-69-72	287
Robert DeVencenzo	72-71-70-71	287
Bob Adamson	71-70-69-77	287
Billy Maxwell	73-72-73-69	288
Jim Coughlin	73-71-73-71	288
Don Massengale	73-71-73-75	288
Bert Weaver	73-71-73-75	288
Stan Leonard	74-72-68-74	288
(End scores)		

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THESE ARE THREE of the baseball players who have been inactive for at least 20 years who are candidates for admission to the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. A veterans' committee meets today to decide the case. From left, John COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

Montgomery Ward, who played with Providence, New York and Brooklyn before 1900; Earl Averill, who played 13 years with the Cleveland Indians, and Leon (Goose) Goslin, who played 18 years with Washington, St. Louis and Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Oldtimers May Get Busts In Baseball's Hallowed Home

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one and perhaps as many as six baseball stars of the golden past may be added to the Hall of Fame by a veterans' committee Sunday.

Among those being considered are Jake Beckley, Roger Connor, Jim Galvin, Joe Kelley and John Montgomery Ward of the pre-1900s and Leon (Goose) Goslin, Earl Averill and Urban (Red) Faber, who performed in the era between the first and second World Wars.

The veterans' group, headed by chairman Warren Brown of Chicago, considers only players who have been inactive for at least 20 years. The committee votes each year. Last year the committee named four players — outfielders Sam Rice and Elmer Flick and pitchers John Clarkson and Eppa Rixey.

Those four were formally inducted last Aug. 5 at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., bringing the total membership to 94.

The baseball writers, who vote every other year, have jurisdiction over players active within the last 20 years. In a recent vote, they failed to name a single player. Luke Appling, former star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, topped the voting but did not receive the required 75 per cent of the votes. A second ballot, in which only the top 30 vote getters were eligible, was taken last week. The result is expected to be announced shortly. Only one can be elected in the rerun.

Paul Kerr, president of the Hall of Fame and a member of the veterans' committee, said the group would meet Sunday in New York to consider the candidates.

"The committee is permitted

Colored Basketball

CITY LEAGUE

Monday

Upsetters vs. Progressive Barbers, 6:00

Prospect vs. The Hawks, 6:30

New Town vs. Delta Vocational, 7:00

Vikings vs. Tigers, 7:30

(All games at Marble's Gym)

BANTAM LEAGUE

Tuesday

Foster Homes vs. Mandolin, 4:30

New Town vs. Bookers, 5:00

Carverians vs. Mandolin, 5:30

Elm Street vs. Hawks, 6:00

(All games at Marble's Gym)

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE

Wednesday

Foster Homes vs. Poughkeepsie, 4:30

New Town vs. T. & T., 5:00

Vikings vs. New Haven, 5:30

6th Troopers vs. Washington St., 6:00

Powell vs. Owl Street, 6:30

Jaguars vs. Magnolia, 7:00

(All games at Marble's Gym)

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Thursday

New Town vs. T. & T., 4:30

Bears vs. Foster Homes, 5:00

(All games at Marble's Gym)

LADIES LEAGUE

Friday

Bryant Beauties vs. Bookers T., 7:00

(All games at Marble's Gym)

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

Saturday

Foster Homes vs. Jaguars, 1:30

6th Street Troopers vs. The Hawks, 2:00

New Town vs. Mandolin, 3:00

Magnolia vs. Powell Street, 3:30

Owl Street vs. Washington St., 3:30

Vikings vs. New Haven, 4:00

(All games at Marble's Gym)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Monday

Hawks vs. Holywood Park, 6:00

Fabulous vs. Black Knights, 6:30

Warriors vs. Wadsworth, 7:00

(All games at Johnson's Gym)

CHURCH LEAGUE

Tuesday

New Light vs. Southside, 6:00

China Grove vs. Truxline, 7:00

Mount Bebe vs. Richwood, 6:30

(All games at Johnson's Gym)

PIONEER LEAGUE

Wednesday

Coca Cola vs. Celica, 6:00

All Star vs. Wadsworth, 6:30

Southside vs. Globe Trotters, 7:00

Richwood vs. West Monroe, 7:30

(All games at Johnson's Gym)

SOUTHSIDE PEWEE LEAGUE

Saturday

Front Street vs. Redwines, 2:00

War Horses vs. Lakeview, 3:00

(All games at Johnson's Gym)

Recreation Basketball

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE

Monday

Goof-Offs vs. Key Club, 6:00

Temple vs. C. of C., 6:30

Esquires vs. Ridge Ave., 7:30

(Games at Bonoli)

Thursday

KLIC vs. Skylarks, 6:00

Ridge Ave., vs. Goof-Offs, 6:45

Esquires vs. Temple, 7:30

(Games at Wossman)

Monday

Blockbusters vs. Wildcats, 6:00

Cubs vs. Pennies, 6:45

(Games at LT1)

Thursday

Cubsters vs. Wildcats, 6:00

Blockusters vs. Col. Place, 6:45

(Games at Bonoli)

Monday

Blockusters vs. Wildcats, 6:00

Cubs vs. Pennies, 6:45

(Games at LT1)

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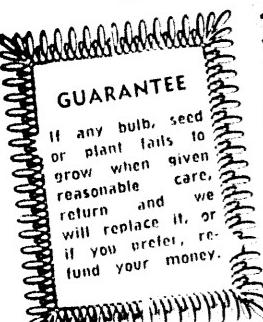
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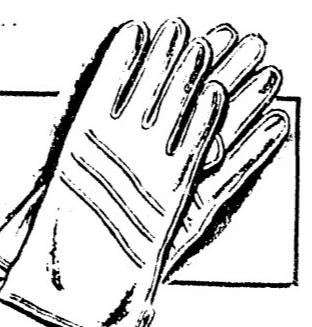
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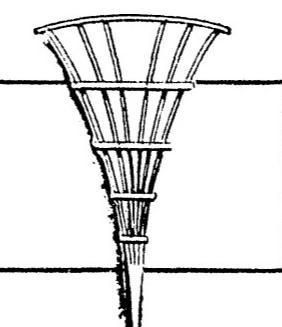
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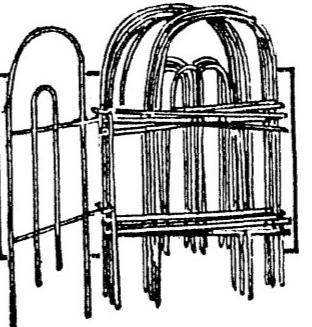
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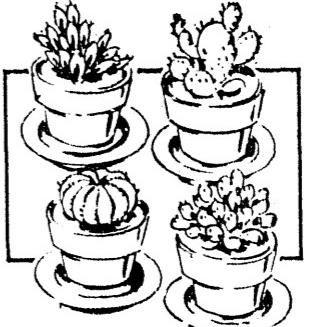
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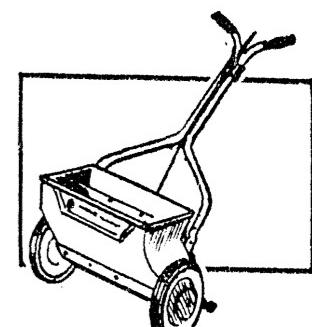
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Jumbo Gladiolus Bulbs	3¢
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As Low As

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for Spring Planting Needs

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Sears Price 1.00

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Stainless steel shut-off plate won't erode. Spreads evenly. Adjusts to any spread.

The World For WOMEN

February 2, 1964



Above: The wedding of Miss Judith Ann Hesketh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesketh, 1100 Roselawn, and Gerald Ray Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bragg, 200 Lidell, was solemnized Saturday, February 1 in Gordon Avenue Methodist Church. Major William Killoch, great uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p. m. assisted by Rev. Lea Joyner.

At right: Miss Anita Warrene Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nelson, 2424 North Ninth, West Monroe, became the bride of Richard Morgan Drew Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Drew Sr., Arkansas Road, West Monroe, Saturday, February 1 in a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church of West Monroe. Dr. Clifton R. Tennison performed the 5 p. m. vows before the altar which was banked with numerous white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra, draped with southern smilax and garlands of white azalea blossoms.

Below: Engagement of Miss Ronnie Lee Smith and Melvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of Brookline, Massachusetts, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Smith of Monroe. The wedding is planned for April 18 at Temple B'Nai Israel with Rabbi Martin I. Silverman performing the ceremony. A graduate of Neville high school, Miss Smith is presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Cohen was graduated from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

At right: In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, February 1 at Memorial Methodist Church, Miss Edith Joyce Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beebe, 312 Drew Avenue, West Monroe, became the bride of Ronald Garland May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland May 1206 Cole Avenue, Monroe. A yellow and white theme was carried out in all appointments for the wedding at 7:30 p. m.



Below at center: Solemnized Saturday, February 1 in the Rayville Methodist Church was the wedding of Miss Billie Jo Hankey and Billy Rice Beavers. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Billy Hankey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn D. Beavers, all of Rayville. The couple will be at home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Beavers, who graduated in January from Northeast will be employed with the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. The bride attended LSU and Northeast.

Below: Solemnized Saturday, February 1 in the Church of Redeemer, Ruston, was the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Clowe Wright of Calhoun and Lawrence Crawford Lashley Jr., Metairie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Wright of Shreveport and the granddaughter of Mrs. H. D. Hale of Calhoun. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Lashley of Metairie. The couple will establish a home in Dayton, Ohio where Mr. Lashley will be stationed four years in Missile Research and Development.





OPEN HOUSE given by Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone Jr., pictured at left, was for the purpose of announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Anne Touchstone and Daniel Edward Vanderhoeven, shown at right,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vanderhoeven of Alexandria. The announcement party was held last Saturday night at the Touchstone home on Bayou Bend Drive, and revealed plans for the August 1 wedding.



MRS. GOMER LOYD SHARBONO JR.

Lynda Bassett Is Bride Of G. Loyd Sharbono Jr.

Miss Lynda Bernice Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bassett, Edgewater Gardens, became the bride of Gomer Loyd Sharbono Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sharbono of Rayville, on Friday, January 31. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. H. R. Herrington in the First Baptist Church Chapel of Rayville at 7 p.m.

Pedestal baskets of white gladiola and pompons interspersed with standard of green formed a setting for the exchange of vows with branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers flanking the altar. Miss Nancy Noland presented an organ prelude of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and also sang Whither Thou Goest and The Wedding Prayer, accompanied by Miss Diane Smith.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie. The empire bodice with long tapered sleeves featured a sweetheart neckline, traced with lace rose medallions centered with seed pearls. Scallop-ed lace outlined the front panel and bottom of the skirt which extended into a train of imported Chantilly lace. Her shoulder length veil of illusion, embellished with pearl centered lace appliques cascade from a bridal crown of pearls. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings belonging to her godmother, the late Mrs. A. T. Mitchell. She carried a cascade arrangement of feathered white chrysanthemums, jasmine and white feathers centered with a yellow throated white orchid.

Attending the bride were Miss Joy Humble as maid of honor; Miss Charlotte Daniel, Miss Kay Norris, Miss Kathy Nelson and Miss Clara Dee Drew. They wore identical gowns of turquoise velvet styled with belled skirts, long sleeves and rolled necklines draping into a low back V with matching slippers. Turquoise velvet roses with matching tulle veils formed their headresses and their bouquets were cascades of tinted blue pompon chrysanthemums with blue spiral feathers.

Flower girl, Miss Nancy McLeome, wore a frock of turquoise polished cotton with overskirt of white eyelet embroidered organza, featuring an empire waist. Her headdress was identical to the other attendants' and she carried a basket of matching flowers.

Bob Ballard served as best man for the bridegroom and groomsmen-ushers were Don Waters, Stanley Green, Jimmy Nelson, and John Salisbury. Larry W. Seab Jr. was ring Gregg Day was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nelson selected a gown of aqua chiffon with side-draped overskirt, matching hat, shoes and bag, and long white kid gloves. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids in harmonizing color. Mrs. Drew, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble of bone silk lace with matching shoes and bag, a white feather hat and long white gloves. Her corsage was also of cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed in the Sigma Kappa sorority. A graduate of Rayville high school, Mr. Sharbono will receive a BS degree in mathematics in August from Tech.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a suit of candlelight white wool with brown lizard shoes and bag, mink hat and brown kid gloves. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Ruston where they will continue their studies at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Sharbono is a graduate of Neville high school and will receive her BS degree in home economics in June. She is a member of

Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

William Sharbono attended his brother as best man and groomsman was Malcolm Evans. Serving as ushers were Wayne Bassett and Bob Donovan of Clinton Miss. Ringbearer was Tuck Bassett.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gown of teal pink dresses and pink carnation corsages.

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On Dit'



by Denise

Though there are those who say February, like Monday, should be struck from the calendar, it's a favorite month of ours. Having more than its share of festive days, February offers more opportunities for "theme" parties.

Take, for example, the Valentine touches at a luncheon honoring bride-elect SALLY BARTHAM on Thursday. Hostesses for this delightful party were DOT BREARD, GERRY SPERRY, BETTY GOYNE, and SARA MCSHERRY. Red and white quince and camellias, some of the joys of February, were used throughout the McSherry home. On the dining room table were all - white quince and camellias.

Cleverest place cards favored to be seen hereabouts of late were used here. At each place stood a small apothecary jar on which was painted a heart with the initials of a guest. The jars were filled with homemade mayhaw jelly, and the recipe for this treat written on a Valentine tied to the neck of the container. Truly a labor of love.

Before luncheon, the hostesses served fruit punch sparked with pink champagne. The menu included chicken breasts with wild rice; asparagus au gratin; and broiled tomatoes; with Charlotte Russe for dessert. There were eighteen guests.

Guests from Dallas were honored by their hosts, the RICHARD BRIGHTS, at a small party last Sunday night. Honorees were JANE and FRUITZ GLASSICK GWEN and JOHN LUCKI. They were en route home from New Orleans and toile stopped off here for one night.

Gwen centered her table with specimen pink camelias. The standing buffet included Swedish meat balls, tiny ribs, shrimp, chicken drumsticks, and several dips. Eighteen guests were invited to meet the visitors.

Duck supper was the treat when VICKY and SHELBY HILL were hosts for dinner last Saturday night. Spring flowers were used in decorations: a mixed bouquet in the dining room; a yellow nosegay in the breakfast room. A duck decoy with dried materials was placed on the family room coffee table. The menu served to twenty guests included duck with dirty rice; sweet and sour beets; turnips stuffed with peas; avocado and grapefruit salad; hot biscuits with mint jelly; and for dessert, sponge cake with lemon filling.

The MILES SAGER home was scene of a neighborhood party Tuesday evening when Joan and Miles, JERRY and C. D. OAKLEY, JR., invited friends for supper. Joan centered her table with an arrangement consisting of a large white candle wreathed with ice foliage. White candles burned at each side. Sixteen guests enjoyed a dinner of duck, wild rice, and cafe brulee.

Luncheon at Bayou DeSiard country club was planned Tuesday by MRS. WALKER BOGGS, honoring daughter EVELYN on her twenty-second birthday. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table on the porch. White cards with old English lettering marked places for eight guests.

Monroe bridge players did us proud at the tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, last weekend. Going over for the first afternoon's play were LORRETTA RIVERS, DONNA LEWIS, SALLY MARCHMAN, SALLY LAUVE, SUE CUTLER, and PEGGY McDONALD. Loretta and Donna brought home a trophy winning first in their section and placing second overall in women's pairs. Peggy and Sally Marchman were second in their section, fourth overall. ELISE MAPP and ELAINE MILLSAPS went over for events of Saturday and Sunday. They did not place in the trophy-winners, but were awarded master points.

Pat Lary and Virginia Allen were first in masters pairs at the bridge tournament in El Dorado Friday.

This bids fair to be one of the busiest weeks of winter, what with a goodly number of civic, cultural, and social affairs on tap. This afternoon marks the opening of a show of children's art at the Art Center, 1504 Riverside. Included in the show are works in various types of media, chosen by teachers in the grammar schools and junior high schools of the Twin City area. This afternoon the Art Center will entertain with a coffee to which the public is invited between the hours of three and five. The show will remain open for three weeks, with the Center open daily except Monday from two until five.

Also on schedule for this week is the monthly program of the Art Center membership, set Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Louis Locke room, Ouachita Parish Public Library. This month the groups are to see the movie "Lust for Life" starring Kirk Douglas as

begin work with the local cast. Those interested in taking part in the Follies, either dancing, singing, or backstage, are invited to the Talent Party at the Paragon ballroom tomorrow night. Work clothes are in order for the affair, which gets underway at 7:30.

On Tuesday, we have "The Boys From Syracuse," musical comedy hit being presented here by the Northeast State Concerts association. This is the first national tour of the show, which is currently running in New York and London. Based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," the book is by George Abbott, with score by Rodgers and Hart. Performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Neville High school auditorium. Over two hundred Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to attend the annual February luncheon, set for this Saturday, February 8. BETTY DAVIS is chairman of the affair for Ft. Miro chapter. Members of Chief Tusquahoma chapter and of Abram Morehouse chapter follow until one a.m.

is to be at the Paragon ball-

room at one p.m. Outstanding affair of the social year for Bayou DeSiard country club is the annual Mardi Gras Ball, set for this coming Saturday, February 8. Theme selected for the ball is "Under the Big Top" according to FLO KELLY, general chairman. Decorations will carry out the theme, with members in costume accordingly.

The traditional court will be presented at nine p.m., with CONWAY CROSSLAND, club president, as king. Members' daughters in their first year out of high school will be maids, and are to be escorted by members of the Club's board of directors. There will be a parade of maskers following the coronation of the queen, with dancing to the music of Phares Corder to follow until one a.m.

I am totally unimpressed by cagey men with poker faces, or barkers with glass eyes, or doctors who say nothing but "Hm," and will not tell me my temperature, or by movie cowboys who just say "Yup." Many times I have finally succeeded in getting them to talk, and it has been worth something less than the effort.

I like people who wag injudiciously like a dog, not people who pussyfoot through life. Chatters, sputters, blabbers and kid-somers — they constitute 95 per cent of the spirited, kindly and sympathetic people of the earth, each other or part company

head off). She bounced me in the favor of a monosyllabic Tarzan whom she described as "the strong, silent type." Since then I've been astonished at how frequently people who do nothing but keep their mouths shut are praised for it.

What's so wonderful about being a clam? I prefer people who speak up, people who volunteer information, people with conversational carelessness. They may make some errors, but they give.

Generosity — or the lack of it — is often the key. I've found that the silent individual is often hostile. The man who so politely conceals his knowledge is usually overestimating its extent. And a man who never interrupts isn't listening to you. But the man who talks about himself trusts you. And the man who "talks shop" likes his job.

I know that most of life's aphorisms counsel silence, such as "He who does not open his mouth will never put his foot in it." But how much more lively the world would be if we saw more people with their feet in their mouths!

So when I'm with you, let's talk and make our mistakes early, for which we can either love who "talks shop" likes his job.

the philosophers, the poets, the appreciators and the stimulators.

And if some of them should happen to be bores, I thank them for helping me find it out all the sooner. People who never talk nonsense never say anything profound. People who are afraid of being inconsequential are of no consequence.

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ANOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McKee of Columbia of the forthcoming marriage of their daughters, Virginia and Edna in a double wedding at Sandy Bayou Baptist Church of Columbia on February 15 at 8 p.m. Virginia Ann McKee, left, will marry PFC Ivy David Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ainsworth of Rosefield and Edna Ruth McKee, at right, will become the bride of Isaac Mitchell Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Craft of Ferriday.



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shift with a sleeveless coat . . . just for juniors

a. Handsome coat fashion . . . long sleeve shift with belt, three-quarter button front, topped with sleeveless cotton knit coat, both completely lined, beige, sizes 5 to 13, \$30

JUNIOR FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

jumper blouses for every occasion

b. Choir-boy collar with detachable bow, styled in Arnel and Fortrel, completely washable, in white only, sizes 10 to 16, \$8

c. Perky ruffled blouse of Arnel and Fortrel, with ruffles at the neckline and cuffs, lace trimmed, in white only, sizes 10 to 16, \$10

d. Whipped cream 100% dacron blouse with roll collar that ties into a big bow, completely washable, in white only, sizes 10 to 16, \$9

BLOUSES • SECOND FLOOR



MISS MARILYN GAYLE BLUNT

Marilyn Blunt To Become March Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Blunt of Mansfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Gayle to Dwight Loran Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lindsey of Coushatta.

The wedding will be solemnized on March 26 in First Baptist Church of Mansfield.

Miss Blunt is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Byrnes Sr., of Wisner. She is a senior at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, majoring in nursing.

Mr. Lindsey is a graduate of Northwestern State College with a degree in accounting and is presently employed in Natchitoches.

BOLD BLACK, WHITE

Damon Runyon is coming back in fashion. A leading fashion magazine features suits in black and white done with broad racing checks, chalk stripes on black, big bold plaids and tweeds—all done in large bold patterns for extra pizazz.

REMODELING BEGINS THURSDAY

Only 3 More Days To Get Your

- WOOLS ● DARK COTTONS 45" Wide
- TAPOON ● VELVETEEN
- DOE CORD ● CORDUROY

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the FABRIC MART

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WEST MONROE

FA 2-5981

DOWNTOWN and TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER



PRINTS Are Spring Perennials
Bold BLACK and WHITE
23.00

HENRY LEE was competing with abstract art when designing this ARNEL JERSEY shirtwaist, highlighted with a wide patent leather belt. Completely lined bodice tops a full skirt of unpressed pleats. A pleasure to wear now and on thru the Spring and Summer months. Sizes 10 to 20.

Beevers-Hanchey Vows Read In Rayville Church

A double ring ceremony sol-III, Billy Foster Johnson, Bobminized at 4 p.m. Saturday, by Oswalt and James G. May, February 1 in Rayville Methodist Church. Ring bearers were James and Tom Kitchens, cousins of the dist church, united in marriage bride. Candlelighters were Bob Miss Billie Jo Hanchey, daughter of Meredith and Harvey Patton, of Mr. and Mrs. John Billy cousins of the bride.

Hanchey to Billy Rice Beevers. Mrs. Hanchey, mother of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn D. bride, was wearing a sheath of Beevers, all of Rayville.

Rev. Richard E. Walton performed the vows with traditional matching double-breasted jacket and matching double-breasted accessories.

An arrangement of white gladioli and white Dutch iris was used in the narthex of the orchid corsage church with similar blooms placed on the main altar where Fellowship Hall of the church branched candelabra holding was scene of the reception white tapers, entwined with which followed. The bride's train, also embellished with pink cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Beevers, selected

and Jerry Futch, soloist.

Whether the party is formal or informal, it must have the appropriate romantic aura.

The Society of American Florists suggests four distinct easy-to-make centerpieces that would be appropriate for such anniversaries:

February Is Traditional Month For Engagements

Just as June is the traditional month for weddings, February is a traditional month for engagements. Sweetheart roses in faint pink and brilliant red, as well as foliage, are inserted.

And, rightly so with the month featuring Valentine's Day.

Something the girl thinks about just as soon as she accepts the ring is how to tell the world she's engaged. One of the best ways is to break the news at an announcement party.

Whether the party is formal or informal, it must have the appropriate romantic aura.

4. A traditional horizontal arrangement of pink gladioli and pink carnations, with two linked white hearts coming from the top of the arrangement.

1. A hearts-and-flowers centerpiece made from an ordinary heart-shaped cake pan. The inside of the cake pan is filled

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MRS. JAMES HARDY FONTENOT

Arcadia Church Scene Of Fontenot-Corley Vows

Miss Sharon Anne Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Guy Corley of Arcadia, became the bride of James Hardy Fontenot, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Fontenot of Sulphur in a double ring ceremony performed by the father of the bride, Clarence Ethridge of Lake Charles, presided at the bride's book. Members of the house party for the reception included Mrs. H. Gates McHenry, Houston, Tex., aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. W. Smith of Sylacauga, Ala., Mrs. W. P. Hebert, Shreveport, aunt of the bride; Miss Mary Esther Roberson, Mrs. Joe A. Reeves, Mrs. H. Rupert Sledge, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Lamar Ozley, Mrs. Paul Sherrard and Mrs. T. A. Lowe Jr., of Arcadia.

White gladioli and white tapers in candle trees against a background of palm trees. English ivy and southern smilax formed a setting for the bridal party.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Hot Springs the bride was wearing a three piece suit of blue wool.

They will be at home at Arcadia.

Tea girls were Misses Kathy Roberson, Dusty Wharton, Judy Watts and Dinah McCalmon.

How nutty are your knits? Bold stripes, kookie fringe and tassels used to be quite enough last year.

This year the spring idea is to get more yak-yak in yards with underlay pleats with new shapes. The hip-slung of Alpine rose. She carried a vest, diagonal striped at that, is nosebag of small chrysanthemums.

Mr. Beevers served his son jacket. And for military flavor as best man, and groomsman, a turtle-necked, shirt-sleeved ushers were James C. Adams pullover with epaulets.

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Serving as best man for his brother was D. W. Fontenot of Sulphur and groomsman included Jack Gwin, Amos Mann and Douglas McCullor, all of Sulphur and Barry Sanders, Minden. Ushers were Wayne M. Poynter and David Walker of Ruston. Candles were lighted by John Corley, Arcadia, brother of the bride and Michael McHenry of Houston, her cousin.

Mrs. Corley was wearing for the occasion beige broadcloth gown with satin shoes and bag.

The bridegroom's mother wore an early spring model with complementary accessories.

Following the ceremony a

recessional was held in the church reception hall where the bride's table, covered with a ruffled white tulip cloth over satin, was

centered with a crystal candleabra, a single holding while gladioli, roses and white tapers.

Miss Dot Crawley and Mrs. Clarence Ethridge of Lake Charles presided at the bride's book. Members of the house

party for the reception included Mrs. H. Gates McHenry, Houston, Tex., aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. W. Smith of Sylacauga, Ala., Mrs. W. P. Hebert, Shreveport, aunt of the bride; Miss Mary Esther Roberson, Mrs. Joe A. Reeves, Mrs. H. Rupert Sledge, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Lamar Ozley, Mrs. Paul Sherrard and Mrs. T. A. Lowe Jr., of Arcadia.

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Mrs. Corley was wearing for the occasion beige broadcloth gown with satin shoes and bag.

The bridegroom's mother wore an early spring model with complementary accessories.

Following the ceremony a

recessional was held in the church reception hall where the bride's table, covered with a ruffled white tulip cloth over satin, was

centered with a crystal candleabra, a single holding while gladioli, roses and white tapers.

Miss Dot Crawley and Mrs. Clarence Ethridge of Lake Charles presided at the bride's book. Members of the house

party for the reception included Mrs. H. Gates McHenry, Houston, Tex., aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. W. Smith of Sylacauga, Ala., Mrs. W. P. Hebert, Shreveport, aunt of the bride; Miss Mary Esther Roberson, Mrs. Joe A. Reeves, Mrs. H. Rupert Sledge, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Lamar Ozley, Mrs. Paul Sherrard and Mrs. T. A. Lowe Jr., of Arcadia.

Tea girls were Misses Kathy Roberson, Dusty Wharton, Judy Watts and Dinah McCalmon.

How nutty are your knits? Bold stripes, kookie fringe and tassels used to be quite enough last year.

This year the spring idea is to get more yak-yak in yards with underlay pleats with new shapes. The hip-slung of Alpine rose. She carried a vest, diagonal striped at that, is nosebag of small chrysanthemums.

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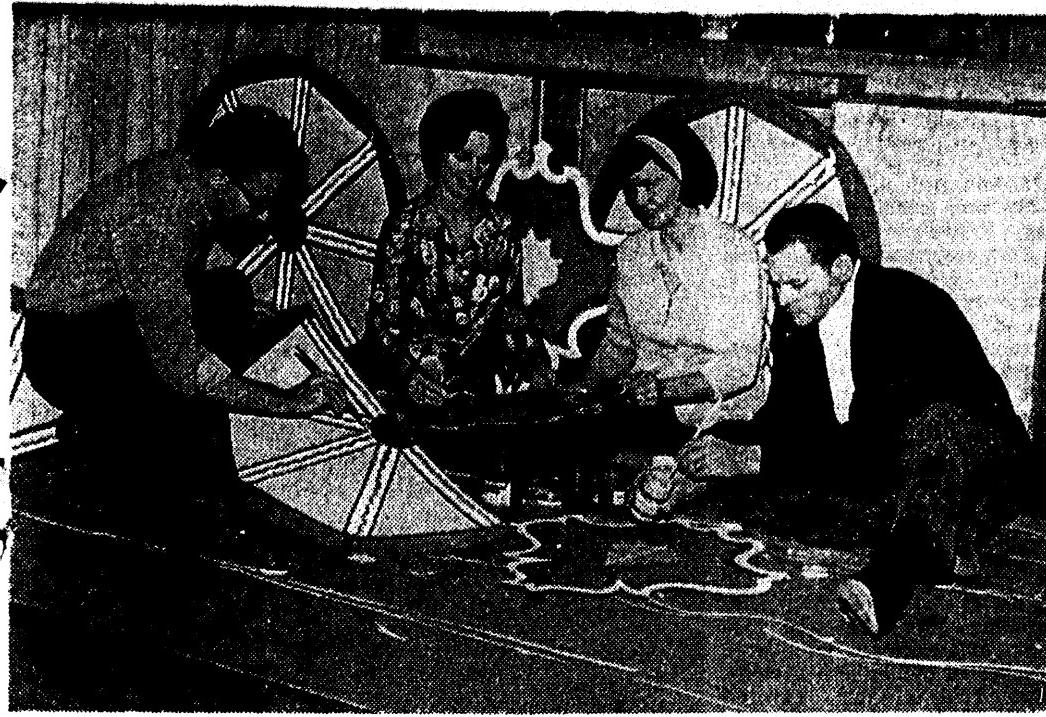
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CREATING UNIQUE decorations with a circus theme are being constructed for Bayou DeSiard Country Club's Mardi Gras Ball are the co-chairmen of the decorating committee and their husbands, from left to right, Mr. and

'Under The Big Top' Sets Theme For Mardi Gras Ball

"Under the Big Top" is the ball this year. Various chairmen chosen for this year's and committees have also been celebration of Mardi Gras at named and work is underway Bayou DeSiard Country Club for transforming the club into a scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, circus scene, in keeping with the

Ed Seymour Jr. will serve as Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. master of ceremonies for the Robert Curry III are co-chairmen presentation of the court and men of the decorations and of coronation of the Mardi Gras the ballroom. Assisting on their Queen, Phares Corder and his committee are Mrs. Jerry Wolf Mrs. F. H. Hammonds and Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Roy Kelly and Mrs. L. King.

The co-chairmen of the throne are Mrs. Edel Blanks Jr., Mrs. Elmer Slagle Jr. and Miss Ashley Hamilton, who are being assisted by Mrs. William Mattison, Mrs. Charles Hamacker, Mrs. Haydn Cutler Jr. Co-chairmen for the back room are Mrs. Thomas Godfrey Jr., Mrs. C. J. Ledoux and Mrs. Jimmy Rivers.

Decorations in the Teen-age Room will be under direction of Mrs. Edward Seymour Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Wicker, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Pierre Laue, Mrs. Jack Files, Mrs. Hillman Madison, Mrs. Wayne Woods and Mrs. Sanford Steph-

Mrs. Robert Curry III and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. The ball, celebrating Mardi Gras, will be held next Saturday, February 8 at the country club, using the theme, "Under the Big Top."

Jens. Chairman of the outside entrance is Mrs. M. A. Bodron, assisted by Mrs. Henry Hammons, Mrs. Rayburn Smith and Miss Bunny Cannon, while Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shell have charge of the entrance hall.

Assisting the co-chairman with the court are Mrs. Corbin Turpin, Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Mrs. H. L. Woods Sr., Mrs. J. Schonlau, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson and Jimmy Rivers.

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High Style Seen In Girls' Coats

Long plagued by fashion dol-drums, children's coats seem to be getting real style interest for spring. It's actually possible to see more than navy or gray, more than standard bodies and straight, classic looks.

The Givenchy influence is noticeable in gently fitted reefers with ring necklines, these in pink diagonal wool or soft blue denim. Belted plenum effect coats in bright colors take contrast but

tions and belts.

Home In Ohio Planned By Couple Wed Saturday

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, February 1 in the Church of Redeemer, Ruston, Miss. Elizabeth Clow Wright of Calhoun became the bride of Lawrence Crawford Lashley Jr. of Metairie. Rev. Joseph N. Cathcart officiated at the 4 p.m. exchange of vows in the presence of families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Wright, Shreveport, formerly of Calhoun and the granddaughter of Mrs. H. D. Hale of Calhoun.

Mr. Lashley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Lashley of Metairie.

Twin bouquets of white Fuji chrysanthemums, stock and eucalyptus graced the altar where the couple exchanged vows following an organ prelude by Jerry Hodges.

Mr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a street length dress of ivory imported corded silk, fashioned with jewel neckline, cap sleeves and semi-bell skirt. Her head-dress was a small flat bow of ivory silk and she carried a bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and eucalyptus.

Mrs. Edgar Matthew Rea III, of New Orleans, who served as matron of honor, wore a street length frock of celery green wool crepe, styled with cow-neckline and cased skirt. Avocado leaves formed her head-piece and she carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

William Horace Williams III of New Orleans, attended Mr. Lashley as best man and ushers were Patrick Henry Wright Jr., Luling, Texas and Robert Griffin, Stonewall, La. Candles were lighted by Ned Delaney Wright.

The parlor of the church was scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Centering the bride's table was an arage terry cloth number that arrangement of white Fuji chrysanthemums, white stock and the ankles, which, with a few eucalyptus. White flowers were wiggles, does the drying.

J. T. Edmonds III Claims Bride

In Scotland

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Myra Morgan Tinney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Tinney and the late George Tinney of Kirk, Argyllshire, Scotland to James Thomas Edmonds III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Edmonds Jr., of West Monroe.

St. Andrews Parish Church in Kirk was scene of the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Allen Wilkinson. A reception followed the exchange of vows at the Duniwood Hotel.

Mr. Edmonds, who attended West Monroe high school, is presently with the Polaris Mission Program, serving aboard the USS Hunley. The bride attended Glasgow University and is presently employed as an accountant.

The couple will reside in Kirk until late this year when Mr. Edmonds receives his discharge from service and the couple returns to West Monroe.

Kimona Sleeve

Big News In Spring Suits

The kimona sleeve is the big news in the soft suit that ties with the easy open jacketed Coco Chanel-type suit this year.

You would not have done it in other years, but you can expect to find polka dots, plaids and checked blouses worn with tweeds, even frilly organzas.

The mix-or-match neckline—that is, V-neck jacket over oval,

or a square dress neck framing a ring neck—is another spring suiting innovation.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS EDMONDS III

Cupid's choice!

VALENTINE'S DAY, FRI., FEB. 14th
Beautiful & Different
VALENTINES
5C TO \$100 EACH
BEAUTIFULLY BOUND VALENTINE BOOKS
Valentine Party Table & House Decorations & Favors
APPROPRIATE GIFTS... GIFT WRAPPED FREE
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Among Our
New Spring
Arrivals



AMERICAN GOLFERS and Sailing Blues

Exclusively Ours
in Monroe

11⁰⁰

Smooth Sailing DENIM... very see-worthy in crisp 100% cotton Chambray denim with jaunty white trim and an embroidered anchor emblem on the pocket for a touch of authenticity. In sailing blue, sizes 10-20; 38-44; and 12½-20½

FINAL

Clearance

AT FINAL REDUCED PRICES!

FALL DRESSES

casuals... daytimes... cocktails... formals

Were 30.00 To 40.00	now \$10	Were 75.00 To 100.00	now \$38
Were 40.00 To 50.00	now \$15	Were 110.00 To 140.00	now \$50
Were 55.00 To 70.00	now \$23	Were 140.00 To 185.00	now \$68

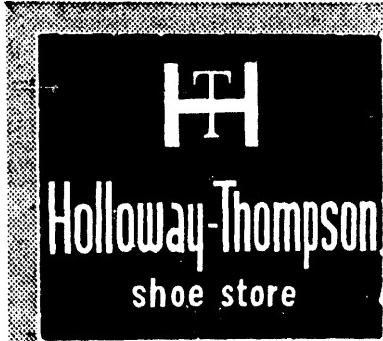
COATS and SUITS

Imported Wool Tweeds and Worsts

Were 90.00 To 110.00	now \$68	Were 115.00 To 135.00	now \$88
Were 140 to 160.00		now \$100	

SPECIAL GROUP	COATS and SUITS	Now Reduced Up To 1/2
NO • REFUNDS • EXCHANGES OR • APPROVALS • ALL SALES FINAL		

LAST WEEK of SALE!



ENTIRE STOCK OF THIS SEASON'S

SHOES

Re-Grouped and Further Reduced!

IN 3 LOW-PRICED GROUPS

795

13.95 TO
29.95 SHOES

ONLY...

595

10.95 TO
12.95 SHOES

ONLY...

395

5.95 TO
9.95 SHOES

ONLY...

No Sale Shoes Put in Layaway, Please!
MATCHING BAGS
(For All Shoes)
395 - 595
AND 795

Clearance!
HouseShoes
4.95 and 5.95 Values

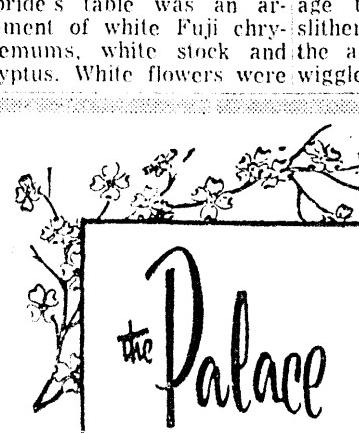
ONLY...
195

sale!

- corrector treatment!
- Flair Cold Wave!
- shampoo and set!
- haircut!

all for

\$10



BEAUTY SALON • SECOND FLOOR

Joyce Beebe Becomes Bride Of Ronald May

Memorial Methodist Church was scene of the ceremony Saturday, February 1 which united in marriage Miss Edith Joyce Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beebe, 312 Drew Ave., West Monroe, and Ronald Garland May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland May, 1206 Cole Ave., Monroe.

Rev. Lloyd Williams performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Irene Nelson, organist. Mrs. Jerry Hibbard, soloist and Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, pianist.

Fan shaped arrangements of yellow gladioli and white snapdragons, flanked by white candles, flanked by white tapering branches, formed a setting for the wedding vows.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of bridal satin was styled with fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves ending in lace points over the hands and a portrait neckline outlined with imported Alencon lace. The slim front skirt was appliqued with lace motifs and deep folds at the sides and back of the skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held in place by three hand rolled satin roses, outlined in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums and jasmine centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Pat Brumley served as maid of honor and Mrs. Joe Cummings, matron of honor. They wore gowns of goldenrod peau de soie, styled with belled skirts, scoop necklines and elbow length sleeves, with matching wedding ring headresses and circle illusion veils. Their bouquets were cascades of yellow gladioli and pompons, accented by gold tinted satin leaves. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Beebe, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Linda Ann May, sister of the groom, who wore gowns of maize peau de soie, styled identical to those of the honor attendants. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow satin with leopard trim, leopard print pillows, belt, short black kid gloves and black patent accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home at 203 Moreland Drive in Ruston.

Mrs. Estelle Cunningham, sister of the bride, registered guests in the bride's book at a table, graced with a memory candle. Central decor for the reception table, covered with a white lace cloth over satin, was an arrangement of pompons, yellow freesias and white satin leaves. Mrs. Betty Landrum, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and another sister, Mrs. Jean Sturgis, served cake.

Vows were exchanged beneath a satin covered arch, entwined with ivy, from the center of which wedding bells were suspended. Lighted white tapers, a white cymbidium orchid corsage, Mrs. Tarbutton wore a mauve crepe sheath with matching accessories and a white mums formed a setting for the cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goss entertained with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were greeted at the entrance by E. W. Causey, great grandfather of the bride and Mrs. the organ and accompanied by the W. R. Rives, cousin of the soloist, Mrs. Hal B. Barker, groom. Mrs. Robert W. Turner, given in marriage by her sister of the groom presided at the bride's book at a table, graced with a memory candle, featuring a turn back collar and long tapered sleeves. The bustle back skirt was overlaid with Chantilly lace appliques. Her tiered veil draped from a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums centered with a Frank L. Notestine of Welsh, white orchid, showered with aunt of the groom, served the satin streamers and seedcake. Focal decor for the punch bowl, atop a white Bible. Her table was an imported cherub only jewelry was a string of supporting a cut glass container pearls belonging to the groom's filled with white gladioli, heather, pink carnations and white mother.

Miss Louise Westbrook of Birmingham, Ala., served as Bridesmaid, maid of honor. Bridesmaids served pink punch from a crystal bowl. Others assisting were Miss Shirley Ann Notestine of Welsh, cousin of the Mrs. T. L. Henson of Beckman, groom; and Miss Elizabeth R. Grote, great aunt of the bride, Mrs. singer of Ruston, cousin of the H. A. Grote and Miss Karen bride, Miss Kathleen Holstead of Grote of Bossier City.

White baskets of blue and pink maid. The attendants wore rice bags were passed among short gowns of aquamarine peau de soie, one pale and the others in a slightly deeper shade. For traveling the bride changed into a navy blue knit suit with cummerbund and bell-shaped skirt. Their headpiece, Chanel jacket and pencil slim were self-fabric wedding rings. A white roll brim derby necklaces with matching veil and matching accessories completed her ensemble and she curtains of the bride. They wore the orchid from her bouquet. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be from pale pink to azalea pink at home in Ruston, while Mr. Monroe.



MRS. JAMES CHARLES TARBUTTON

Tarbutton-Goss Nuptials Solemnized In Ruston

First Presbyterian Church of Ruston was scene of the ceremony in which Miss Virginia Goss served his grandson as Kay Goss became the bride of best man. Ushers were Leonard James Charles Tarbutton on D. Kohl Jr. and Robert W. Turner. Saturday, January 25 at 4:30 p.m. both of Ruston and Mrs. Pitre of New Orleans. Her only ornament was a strand of matched pearls, a gift of the groom.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. James R. Jeanssonne of Baton Rouge and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Thompson of Monroe and Mrs. Hayden Mayeux of Lafayette. They were gowned identically in street length frocks of teal blue peau de soie, styled with fitted bodices and bell skirts. Their headpieces were of tulle and self fabric and they carried single long stemmed pink radiance roses. Miss Barbara of the bridegroom are Mr. Kathleen Holstead and James Stephen Goss.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Goss chose a light blue raw silk sheath with lace bodice, matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Tarbutton wore a mauve crepe sheath with matching accessories and a white mums formed a setting for the cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goss entertained with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were greeted at the entrance by E. W. Causey, great grandfather of the bride and Mrs. the organ and accompanied by the W. R. Rives, cousin of the soloist, Mrs. Hal B. Barker, groom. Mrs. Robert W. Turner,

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The 1964 Valentine card has a long story of evolution behind it. The custom of sending cards to loved ones on St. Valentine's Day predates the Christmas card by some two hundred years. The Romans are credited with being the originators of the holiday of love. They celebrated the feast of Lupercalia on February 14 when love letters dropped in urns by unmarried girls were drawn for by swains of the community.

Although no statistical survey has ever been made of the love matches resulting from the custom of sending Valentine cards, St. Valentine's Day has always been a busy day for marriage license bureaus. And, twice as many couples as those who choose an ordinary day to tie the knot, name February 14 as their nuptial day.

James Fales, sales manager for Norcross Inc., one of the

largest greeting card publishers, predicts that more than 600 million valentines will be exchanged among the rest of the population this year.

"The figure tops last year's record by well over five percent," he said. "This age-old custom of remembering loved ones on February 14 with an appropriate missive seems to become more solidly entrenched each year. With Americans numbering 188,766 million at the latest census count, this means we'll be receiving approximately 3.18 Valentines apiece in 1964."

The trend this year is for Valentine cards that express sentiment in an informal but sweet manner. This gentle affection is typified in a whimsical card that shows a cute figure surrounded by a heart made of pebbles. "As far as I'm concerned," the caption reads, "You ARE the only pebble on the beach."

The frankly "romantic" Valentines are loaded with sentiment and the traditional adornments of hearts and flowers.

Ketchum-Jeanssonne Vows Read In Catholic Church

Sacred Heart church in Ville Platte was scene of the wedding of Miss Cynthia Anne Jeanssonne of Ville Platte to Dr. Lynn Daniel Ketchum of New Orleans, which was solemnized Saturday, January 18 at 10 a.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newly Jeanssonne and granddaughter of the Everett J. Jeanssonne of this city. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ketchum, New Orleans.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. M. Bourgeois officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Ollie Reed Fontenot, organist and Dr. Hayden Mayeux of Lafayette, uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a bell shaped gown of cameo ivory peau de soie styled with a fitted bodice of embroidered silk with high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of cameo illusion draped from a headpiece of soft material. She carried a cascade of ivory gladioli and rosebuds, also carried a handkerchief of Brussels lace given by her grandmother, Mrs. Odile Pitre of New Orleans. Her only ornament was a strand of matched pearls, a gift of the groom.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. James R. Jeanssonne of Baton Rouge and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Thompson of Monroe and Mrs. Hayden Mayeux of Lafayette.

They were gowned identically in street length frocks of teal blue peau de soie, styled with fitted bodices and bell skirts. Their headpieces were of tulle and self fabric and they carried single long stemmed pink radiance roses. Miss Barbara of the bridegroom are Mr. Kathleen Holstead and James Stephen Goss.

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Barbara Ann Ardoine, in a similar frock, was junior bridesmaid.

Lt. Frederick Ketchum III, of Fort Hamilton, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Joseph Chamberlain of Monroe and James R. Jeanssonne, brother of the bride.

Arrangements of white stock were used on the altar and white satin ribbon bows marked family pews.

For the reception at the Jeanssonne home, Mrs. Jeanssonne wore a champagne beige silk dress with lace bodice and hat of forest green silk. Mrs. Ketchum wore a wool and silk ensemble in shades of roses with matching flower hat and rose beige accessories. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

The bride's table, covered with a linen cutwork cloth was centered with the tiered cake, topped with a single gladiolia and encircled with white poms-poms, leatherleaf fern and tulip.

Candles in silver holders completed the setting. Pink roses flanked by tapers in double silver candelabra centered the refreshment table. Members of the house party, designated by white chrysanthemum corsages

were Mrs. James Ardoine, Mrs. J. C. Goldiron, Mrs. Al Fuselier,

Mrs. Burton Foret, Mrs. Preston Autoue, and Mrs. Linden Tatman. Miss Barbara Ardoine presided at the guest book. The bridegroom's dark fruit cake was boxed for the guests.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands, the bride was wearing a cranberry velvet suit with gray mink hat and gray lizard accessories. Her corsage was of white bride's roses. The couple will be at home in New Orleans where Dr. Ketchum is doing his residency at Ochsner Foundation Hospital. Mrs. Ketchum



MRS. LYNN DANIEL KETCHUM

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WINTER CLEARANCE
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Boys' Wrangler
JEANS \$178 pair
Men's 23.99 Size 1 to 6x
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Girls' 100% Nylon
PANTIES 79c pair
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Fabric Center)

Valentine Cards Predate Christmas Greetings

Girls! It's Leap Year, and country's leading greeting card publishers, predicts Leap Year Day by a mere matter of days, what better way is there to express one's intentions to one's intended than through the medium of a Valentine card.

Thoughtfully, the nation's greeting card publishers are aware of the fact and the sort of thing that looks like being a big hit with husband hunters is a Valentine that humorously gets right to the point. "Just three little words, 'It's Leap Year,' a gal says. She's pictured holding a spring trap.

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Speaker Named For DAR Luncheon February 8

Three chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual luncheon in honor of George Washington's birthday on Saturday, February 8 at 1 p.m. at the Paragon Club. Also being celebrated this year is the 50th anniversary of the organization of Fort Miro Chapter, which took place in February 1914.

Participating in the occasion will be members of Fort Miro, Abram Morehouse and Chief Tusquahoma chapters. Also present for the occasion will be the state regent, Mrs. R. J. Holzer Jr., the vice-president general, Mrs. James B. Shackleford and past vice-president general, Mrs. Edward D. Snyder.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. W. Tom Davis, Fort Miro Chapter with Mrs. Clare M. Clark, Abram Morehouse Chapter and Mrs. J. O. Miller, Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Laurie S. Mobley of Lettsworth in Pointe Coupee Parish, will be speaker for the luncheon. Actively engaged with her husband in operation of their Bellevue Plantation, Mrs. Mobley is a native of Pendleton, Ore., and a graduate of the University of Oregon in business administration and education. She came South as an executive director of the Camp Fire Girls Inc., and moved with Mr. Mobley to Louisiana from Texas in 1945. For three years she served as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Louisiana and for six years as a Convocation vice-president and first vice-president and also served as a member of Bishop and Council of the Episcopal church in Louisiana and on the Board of directors of All Saints College.

In 1953 she was recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."



MRS. LAURIE S. MOBLEY

tian America based on Constitutional government.

In 1953 she was recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

Good Scream

Better Than

Tranquilizer

NEW YORK—A good way to calm jittery nerves and relieve nervous tension is to scream. But make the yell a silent one if you want the neighbors to remain tranquil.

The silent scream is the suggestion of Dr. Eleanor Metheny,

University of Southern California physical education professor, for relaxing when irritations pile up. According to The Insider's Newsletter, Dr. Metheny thinks the act seems to gratify an "unreasonable and perhaps even childish wish to scream at a world you can't change."

"In the calm that follows, you are better able to accept the fact that there are no easy solutions to most of our human problems."

The Newsletter says the best way to get off a nice relaxing scream is to clench your fists, contort your face, open your mouth wide and yell without once triumphant tight Capris. Almost all the smart sportswear designs for spring feature the becoming a favorite for golf and culotte or the divided skirt, as tennis, not to speak of shipboard it's sometimes called. One firm or just doing one's own garden has come up with a dress which becomes culottes when the low of pants, kindest to all figures, er buttons are opened. many of which shouldn't ever

Shift lines in loungewear have wear tight pants.



APPROACHING marriage of Miss Margaret Lucille Scroggs and Jimmy Allen Ferguson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellington Scroggs, 721 Camelina Drive. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stella Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson of Honaker, Virginia. The wedding will take place February 8 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church with Rev. George W. Martinez officiating.

Wider Culotte

Pants Replace

Tight Capris

Quietly but steadily the wider pants have been overtaking the once triumphant tight Capris. Almost all the smart sportswear designs for spring feature the becoming a favorite for golf and culotte or the divided skirt, as tennis, not to speak of shipboard it's sometimes called. One firm or just doing one's own garden has come up with a dress which becomes culottes when the low of pants, kindest to all figures, er buttons are opened. many of which shouldn't ever

Shift lines in loungewear have wear tight pants.



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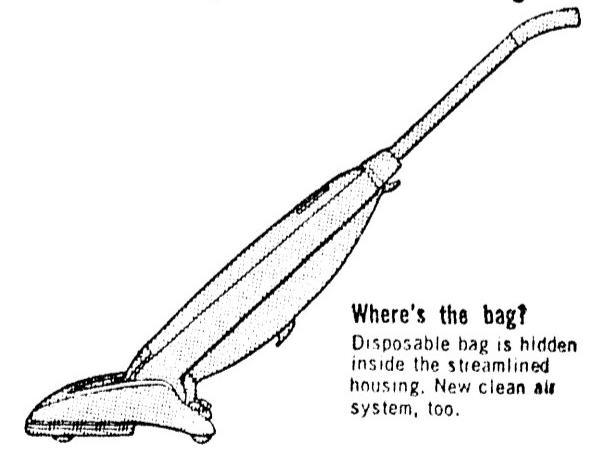
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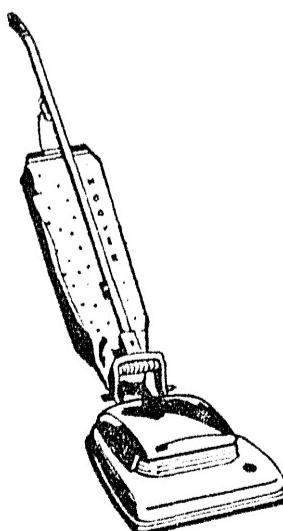
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MISS LINDA FAYE HUCKABAY'S engagement to James P. Nolan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huckabay of Sterlington. Mr. Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy E. Nolan of Farmerville, February 19 is the date chosen for the wedding which will take place in the First Baptist church of Sterlington with Rev. Ray Nardin officiating.

EVENTS OF NOTE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 G. Caldwell, Bon Aire Drive 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 Mardi Gras Ball at Bayou Desiard Country Club — 9 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Valentine Bridge Tournament at Highland Park Country Club 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Culture Book Club — Mrs. Charles Welch, 301 Elmwood, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Review Club — Mrs. Allen Givens, 603 Auburn, 2 p.m.

Miro Book Club — Mrs. F. L. Smith, 2014 Francis Place, 2:30 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star — Debbie and Brenda Hamilton 2607 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Executive Board meeting of Women of Grace Episcopal Church—Church Library, 9 a.m.

Executive Board and Bible Moderators of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church — At the church, 9:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided.

Circle 5 of Covenant Presbyterian Church Women — Mrs. Malcolm Keith, 416 Harn, 7:30 p.m.

Tennessee Gas Ladies Club — Luncheon at Admiral Benbow Inn, 11:30 a.m.

Business and Program meeting of W.S.C.S. of McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Julia Williams Circle in charge of program.

Executive Board meeting of Women of the Church, First Presbyterian Church — Calvin Room, 9:45 a.m.

Study Group for New Math Methods at Sherrouse school — Third in series of six lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. M. M. Hammer, a Sherrouse parent and faculty member of the mathematics department at Northeast will conduct the study for Sherrouse PTA members and other interested persons. Parents of pre-school age children invited.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Twenty-first Century Book Club — Mrs. Walter Rhodes, 1105 N. 8th, 3 p.m.

LaVingt Club — Annual business meeting at Bayou Desiard Country Club, Noon.

Music Guild — Luncheon meeting at the Paragon Club, 10:30 a.m. Election of officers.

The Study Club — Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, 910 Walnut, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi — St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Miss Gyl Rowell, hostess.

Armenie Club — Mrs. Billy Neill, 418 Pargoud Drive, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Garden Study Club — Mrs. F. Stone, Sr., 305 Glenmair, 2 p.m.

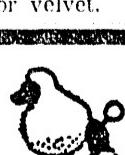
Musical Coterie — Mrs. James

STUCK STACK PILLOWS

Unstackable "stack" pillows are the latest addition to the casual seating scene. One plush version shown at the Chicago furniture market had three deep foam rubber cushions permanently attached together so they could not be unstacked. The result — a supersoft hassock! The stack-cushions were covered in either silk or velvet.

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YOUR PROBLEMS

Elegant Homes Don't Make For Happiness

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Fifteen years ago I divorced my husband because he was a Tom Cat and a liar. Our daughter was two years old at the time. I went to work because the support check always seemed to get lost in the mail.

Three years ago the Tom Cat married a woman with a big house and a healthy inheritance. Our daughter spends every other weekend with her father and his wife. Of late the girl has become critical of me, my clothes, our home, our furniture and the meals. She tells me they live graciously "over there" (two servants) and that I could take lessons from her father's second wife on how to be charming. This morning she informed me her father was a wonderful man and that I was a fool to let him go.

How do you tell a 17-year-old girl that her father was a chaser and a louse? — OUT-CLASSED STUDIES

Dear Friend: You don't tell a girl of any age that her father was a chaser and a louse.

You tell her that you have done your best and that furniture, servants and fancy meals don't necessarily make a home happy. Some of the world's longest people live a miserable existence in elegant homes.

Mom says the least we can do for grandpa is to be with him during his last days. Meanwhile we aren't getting our homework done because by the time we get home the evening is shot. If you say we should be excused from going at night and just go Sundays we'll show you our advice to our folks and it will help us a lot. — WALL-PAPER STUDIES

Dear Friend: How about settling an argument? I want to buy a pair of heels for dress and my stock size think I should stick to flats. I am 47 years of age and 5'8" tall. My folks keep telling me I will be taller than most of the boys if I wear heels. I say, "So what?"

I love the way heels look and I don't care if they do make me taller than the boys. Will you decide this for me? Do I get heels or not? — UP OR DOWN?

Dear Up: And that's my advice. Up with your head, up with your shoulders and get up on those heels if you want them. It's how you feel about your height that counts, and you feel better this spring.

Easy-skirted styles have new swing and flare, while fuller skirts make a come-back.

Bouffant, bias cuts, ruffles, pleats, softly drawn necklines and sleeves, droopy collars and big floppy bows are sure to make every woman look and feel her prettiest this spring.

Easy-skirted styles have new swing and flare, while fuller skirts make a come-back.

In a spring of romantic dresses, it's only natural that many of the most feminine and flattering styles have soft empire shaping. But the dropped waistline is youthful and important, too, in "stretched out waistline looks" that often end in a bounce or flare.

The natural waistline makes a fashionable reappearance, for spring in dresses in soft, bouffant bodices and fuller skirts.

Spring's new costume concepts include stretched-out pleated skirt dresses with blazer jackets, dresses with capes and stoles, dresses with sleeveless coats.

The gently shaped coat dress and pseudo-suit, which is really a one-piece dress that just looks like a suit, complete the spring dress picture.

Spring's sleeve is long and skinny, deep and wide, funnel or cape-shaped. Although the sleeved look is most feminine, there will be plenty of sleeveless dresses for women who prefer them.

Necklines make news for Spring. After the sun goes down daring dresses really go to town with beautifully bared U-shaped scoop, circular and plunge necklines, replacing the "coyed-up" look.

The long dress is now an eve-

THE SHIFT GOES SHAPELY! — David Crystal styles a variation on the shift formation, with draped V'd insert at the neckline and belted body-conscious contour. Sculptured of non-wilting refreshingly cool double knit of Celanese Arnel triacetate for resort-ready stamina, this sophisticated stroke of paint-box-pink has lasting color, will wash in a wisk, dry without worry and create a look that makes luxury seem like second nature.

Soft, Feminine Dresses Predominant For Spring

A soft spring is in the air for spring essential for elegants, and

Fashion enters an era of romance, with the mood of the new season reflected in the gentle fit and feminine details of softer shifts, shirtwaists and skimmer styles.

Bouffant, bias cuts, ruffles, pleats, softly drawn necklines and sleeves, droopy collars and big floppy bows are sure to make every woman look and feel her prettiest this spring.

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White Collar Shirts Seen For Spring

A new blouse fashion will take spring by storm. It's the shirt-blouse in patterned color with white collar and cuffs.

Typical is Lady Van Heusen's English striped shirt with full sleeves cuffed in white, white Peter Pan collar. More feminine is Joe Fligelman's navy dotted Swiss blouse-shirt with open-point collar.

From California Holiday come two versions. One is a gingham check with white collar and dickey front, buttoned white cuffs. Another is a floral pattern with white French cuffs and collar with deep points.

NEEDLEWORK



Laura Wheeler Designs

518—HANDY-EST HELPERS — sunbonnet sisters with skirts that button off to become potholders. They're gift hits, bazaar sellers, transfer for girls, embroidery.

871—TOP-RATED KERCHIEFS—simple to knit in mohair or knitting worsted. Top kerchiefs in 2 colors, others in open cables. Simple directions for both included.

562—BABY CIRCUS ELEPHANT wears a red cap with ball fringe—measures 12x22 inches. He's a hassock for a tot, mascot for teens. Directions; pattern pieces.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Monroe Morning World, 193, Needcraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plain PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Teenager Seeks Advice On Bedroom Decor

By BETTY PEPIST

Q: I am a teen-age girl and need advice on decorating my bedroom. Walls are a light oak paneling, ceiling is white. My studio couch is covered in a sage green. What colors do you suggest for curtains, a small rug and toss pillows? Incidentally, I live in a trailer.

A: Select a small-scale, gay-looking print in a ground that is a paler color of the wood with white, sage green, apricot and Bristol blue in the pattern. Have the rug a Bristol blue and toss pillows in the print as well as solid apricot and Bristol blue.

Q: My living room is very small. I plan to paint walls and woodwork a pale blue. Draperies will be blue too. Furniture is Early American. I will recover the sofa and a chair and buy an area rug until I can afford wall-to-wall carpet. What colors do you suggest to go with the pale blue?

A: Cover sofa in a pale curtain color and have the same color some have curved or scalloped

or for a hooked or braided area rug. Chair and toss pillows for sofa could be in a small scale documentary print, one with a pale blue ground with curly and clear greens.

Q: Our living room has Danish modern furniture. Walls are white and draperies are white with irregular block lines and red squares. Sofa bed is purple. What colors do you suggest for slip covers on two chairs and what color for carpet? Would different shades of blue be suitable for the chairs?

A: Yes, different shades of blue should look fine for the chairs. Rug could be a simple geometric design in black and white if all off-white is impractical. Pick up red in small accessories.

FLAT BOLSTERS

Flat bolsters have replaced both pillows and round bolsters as the favored finishing touch on the well-made bed. The flat latex foam rubber bolsters have zippered slipcovers that match the bedsheets. When you change covers on the foam rubber bolster. Most of the bolsters shown are rectangular, but some have curved or scalloped

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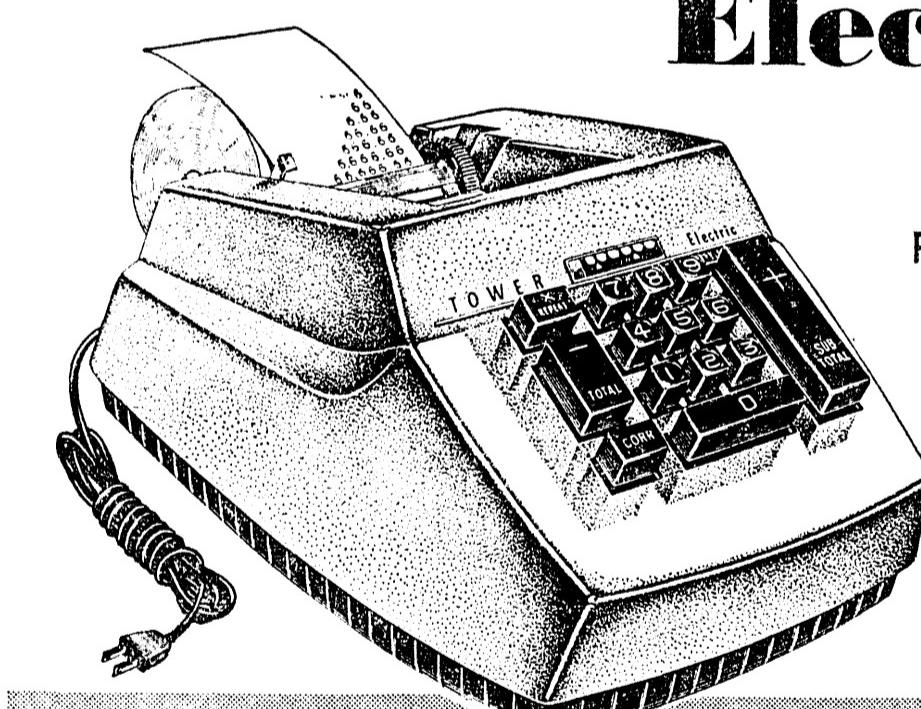
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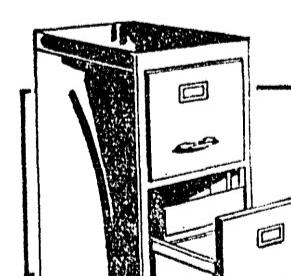
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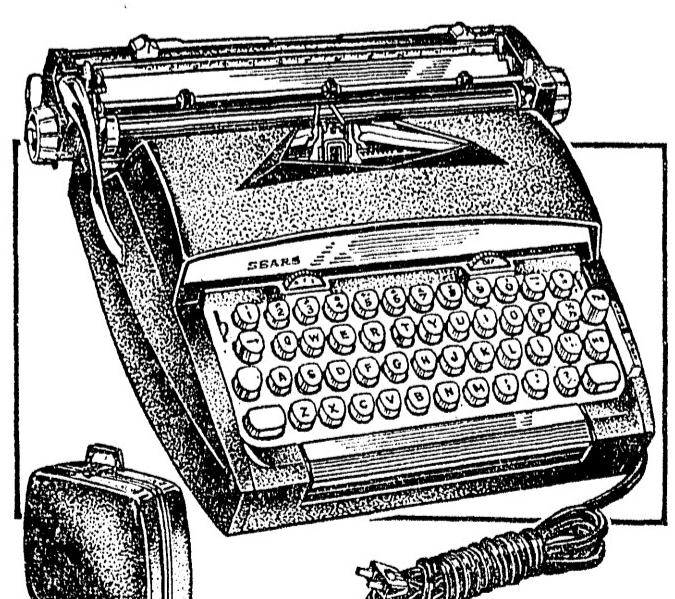
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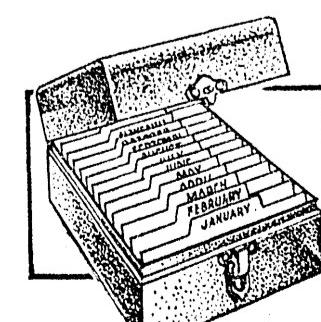


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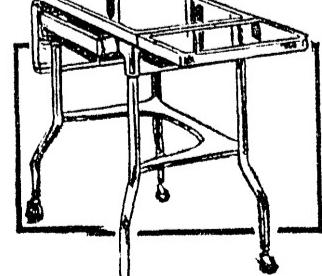
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GARDEN CENTER NOTES**Displays
• Artistic**

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The Fifth District Garden Center complements the artistic display by the Bayou DeSiard Garden Club in its T. V. and Center display of arrangements last Wednesday. Sharing this awarding venture was the club's president, Mrs. Harry Graham. Four of the club's members brought the designs that were judged before the show, and all received the blue ribbon scoring of 90 and above.

Mrs. John Luffy used pussy willow for the line material in a low green bowl with brown tones. This overall line radiated from a needle point holder placed to one side of the bowl. Golden yellow mums were used as the main flower, grouped within the line with the size gradation from small to larger blossoms at the basic part of the design. The leaves formed the contrasting color and filler.

Mrs. John McCarter was inspired to use golden yellow tulips in her vertical design because of the container — a real authentic wooden shoe. A needle point cup holder was placed within the shoe to hold the fresh plant material. The basic line was formed by variegated eustomas. The tulips, from buds to the full open blossom at the base of the design, were placed within the eustoma foliage line. A black base was used to add good balance. The colors of this design were in perfect harmony.

MADE DESIGNS

Mrs. Alfred Ware made two designs for the show. Her first one contained unusual line material placed in a very modern container. The clerodendrum (Japonicum) foliage is a lovely soft, deep green. The leaves grow in rosette-type groups with rose color in the panicles. This line of clerodendrum branches was laced in a tall reddish brown stemmed Italian glass compote. To further accent the rose color a line of rose into pink corn flowers was placed within the vertical line. To cut the tall appearance of the container a cluster of light rose colored decorative grapes hung from the lip of the compote which also gave good balance and harmonizing color scheme.

For her second design Mrs. Ware created the true feeling of the orient by using a single branch of pine for the expressive line in a black usabata container. One large yellow mum was placed low to express the earth line or level. To further carry out her interpretation she used a black ceramic crane as an accessory beside the design. The whole unit was placed on a footed teakwood base — thus tying together

the design with the bird accessory harmoniously.

REFRESHING

Mrs. H. W. Tolson (Peggy) who gave such a wonderful Christmas "One Woman Show" — (remember?) for our Center program on T.V., brought a beautiful refreshing design for this program. She used cheerful yellow colors in her massed asymmetrical triangle design. Yellow glads formed the overall line. Yellow decorative mums filled in the upper part of the triangle followed with a grouping of lemons at the basic part creating the focal balance. For filler she used variegated cedar (green and yellow) and variegated eustoma which is also bright yellow edged in green. This cheerful design would be a delight to use in a large entrance hall or for a buffet table. The container for this design was one that I consider one of the best basic types for large designs, a soft green compote.

The pictures of these designs may be seen in today's paper. Hope you were one of the many who came by the Center in Sears to see them at close range. Remember to drop in this week to see our next show. The Home Gardeners club of Monroe will present the T.V. Garden Center program. You may view them first hand after this show on display at the Fifth District Garden Center. While visiting you may want to look through some of the wonderful books that we have to lend from our Center library. New ones have come in just the past week. Program ideas seem to be coming up for your new year. I have a world of them on hand for you — so come by soon.

Don't forget — Make your reservations to enter the Northeast Louisiana Camellia show which will be held Feb. 22 and 23 at the Central Savings Bank. Mrs. J. H. Thatcher is chairman of the Arrangement Division.

Another important date to remember — Feb. 20, Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Home Gardening Forum of Ouachita Parish will be held at the West Monroe High School. Valuable information pertaining to plants, lawns, gardening and insecticides — landscaping will be given by experts such as W. A. Meadows, Neil G. Odenwald, D. S. Hall, and Dr. John Wright. Horticulturists from L.S.U. and Tech in Ruston, also E. A. Caneenue, entomologist from L. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service. There will be many door prizes and a coffee break — all free of charge. Questions from the audience will be directed to the panel of program speakers during the session in the afternoon.

SOUTHERN GARDENER**Cold Wind
Plant Foe**

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

fertilized your beds of spring flowering and fall flowering bulbs, do it before long. Old crowded plantings of bulbs that have practically stopped flowering need food. If you will feed them fairly generously before spring, there will be a good percentage of blooming size bulbs when you dig them in May or June. Left to starve, they will be small and will take about two years to flower again.

Scatter a generous amount of bone meal over the beds. Then scatter a complete fertilizer over them, too. While the fertilizer will be used up by the bulbs this year, the bone meal will remain largely and get worked down into the soil when the bulbs are dug. Since bone meal does not move into the soil as chemical fertilizers do, it is necessary to stir and dig it down into flower beds.

ONE DAY'S PAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway players are to receive one day's pay for performances canceled when President Kennedy was assassinated.

The adjustment is expected to be the model for settlement of contracts involving other theatrical crafts.

The governing council of Actors Equity originally said that all wages would be waived for the shows that shuttered both on the day of the President's death and his funeral. The general membership petitioned that it should have been consulted on the waiver of contractual terms and the compromise was worked out.

FURRY FINDS

The woods were full of fake leopard, zebra, and broadtail. One eye catching chaise longue was covered with furry fake leopard over a single huge round latex rubber cushion, combining deep comfort with striking appearance.

FEED BULBS

Early daffodils, blue-bells and other bulbs are beginning to push up already. If you have not



ARRANGEMENTS prepared by members of the Bayou DeSiard Garden Club of Monroe for display last week at the Fifth District Garden Center here are, from left: (1) Oriental triangle using pussy willow and mums. Designed by Mrs. John Luffy. (2) Vertical, arranged by Mrs. Alfred

Ware. (3) Dutch interpretative by Mrs. John McCarter. (4) Asymmetrical design using glads, mums and lemons. Prepared by Mrs. H. W. Tolson. (5) Oriental design using pine and large mums, by Mrs. Alfred Ware. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

Camellia Show Rules Explained

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles prepared by members of the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club on various phases of growing and showing of camellias in the Monroe area. Various articles discuss the different problems of camellia propagation. Today's article deals with the general rules governing the first annual Camellia Show dated for Feb. 22 and 23 in the Central Savings Bank and Trust Co.)

The entries will be received from 7 a.m. until 12 noon Feb. 22, opening day of the first annual camellia show.

Late entries will not be eligible for competition, but will be displayed. Entries must remain in place until the close of the show — 6 p.m. Feb. 23.

There is no limit as to the number of entries an exhibitor may make. However, no more than three entries of each variety may be made by each class A, Amateurs-Specimen class, and only one entry in each class of Section B, Amateurs, Collections.

Three place ribbons will be awarded in each class when warranted.

The judges' decision will be final. All blooms will be burned at the close of the show as a measure to avoid the possible spread of Camellia Petal blight.

Only approved personnel will be allowed in the exhibit area during receiving and placing of blooms.

Any amateur may exhibit. According to the American Camellia Society Rules for shows, an amateur is defined as "one who does not engage in the sale of plants or flowers for any part of his livelihood, and/or who does not accept pay as a gardener, garden consultant or landscape architect, or charge admission to his garden for personal gain."

All blooms must have been grown by the exhibitor and taken from plants in his possession for at least one month prior to the show.

Blooms may be wired or pinned to prevent shattering; however, foliage of the same variety must be used.

Blooms by one exhibitor are limited to three of any one variety, but any number of varieties may be entered.

All exhibits, from registration time to the close of the show, are under the control of the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club and exhibitors are subject to these rules as a condition of entry. The club reserves the right to exclude or eliminate any unsuitable material.

PRECAUTION

All blooms entered will become the property of the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club and will be destroyed by burning at the conclusion of the show. This is a precaution against the spreading of Camellia Petal blight.

All exhibitors using re-

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FA 3-8656

Agriculture Researchers Make GainsBy EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

While 1964 is young, we'd like to parade some of the accomplishments of 1963 at Cornell University's State College of Agriculture, in capsule form:

It was determined that some varieties of apple trees increased their flower buds when treated with certain compounds; climate conditions in the last six weeks of the growing season will determine whether apples will be resistant or susceptible to scald disease, a fruit discoloration in storage.

Apples may be redder in the future because of a compound that stimulates skin coloration.

Individual frozen cherries which do not stick together were marketed.

HARVESTER

A mechanical cherry harvester that shows less fruit bruise than ever before is near acceptance by growers. A modification of this machine is being used to harvest apples.

Researchers are working on a mechanical cabbage picker that will cut the cabbage head from its roots and leaves and convey it to storage untouched by human hands. Scientists and engineers are working on cabbage storage techniques designed to keep the vegetables as fresh, green and competitive as that shipped in from the South in winter months.

They confirmed that after cooking darkening of potatoes was related to iron in the spuds. Better potato products are being marketed through use of an additive, sodium acid pyrophosphate, which prevents darkening.

And the staff perfected a device for shocking venom out of bees.

LONG SEARCH

The search for a pure white marigold goes on. David Burpee, whose company has offered \$10,000 to any gardener submitting seeds which produce a white marigold at least 2½ inches in diameter, reports a record 882 entries of seeds from 47 states and Canada this ninth year of the hunt.

Perhaps some of you would like to follow directions for care of those tulip bulbs after they bloom.

She has excellent results from the following method: Dig them as soon as the stem turns yellow. After bulb is thoroughly dry, dust with DDT and put in mesh bags (ones oranges come in) then hang them in garage all summer. Mrs. Spielman planted 300 last fall. Some she had saved by this method and some new ones. Perhaps you homemakers who planted tulips will want to clip this information and try Mrs. Spielman's method of storing here.

Home Demonstration Club women in Ouachita set a record for 1964. There were two parish-wide meetings held this past week — a leader training and council meeting and each of the 25 clubs was represented. One hundred twenty-five adults signed the registration book at the council meeting Friday morning despite the terrible downpour of rain.

The first group of adults in our clothing workshops for this year will begin Tuesday, February 4th. These women will meet at the Agricultural Auditorium and get up to date instructions on clothing construction. Those who will be in the workshop are: Mrs. Bonnie Brookings, Mrs. L. G. Haynes, Mrs. J. N. Neely, Mrs. M. H. Goddard, Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mrs. Billy Owens, Mrs. C. R. Long, Mrs. Jene Williams, Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Mrs. Jackie Kelly, Mrs. Bonnie Cole, Mrs. Vera Edy, Mrs. Beverly Morehead, Mrs. Bobbie Arrant, Mrs. Eva Bonnett, and Mrs. Olene Parker.

A THOUGHT

People around us are constantly appraising us — our attitudes and actions are always under examination.

Of interest to the many Home Demonstration Club members of Ouachita is news from the former agent, Mrs. Euna D. Spielman, who is retired and is living in Memphis, Tenn. She wrote that her tulips, daffodils and crocus are perking out of the ground after 14 inches of snow a few weeks ago.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

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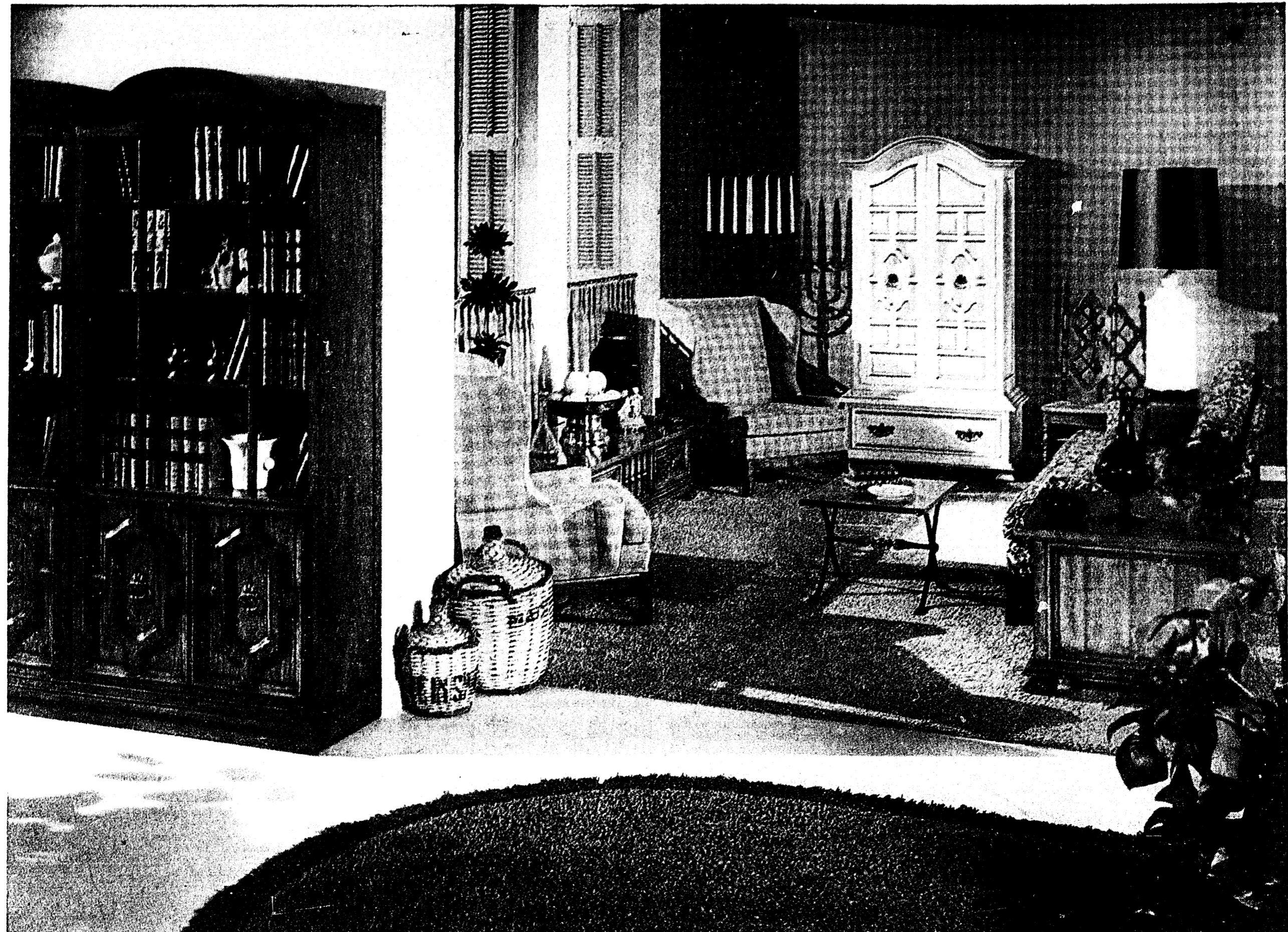
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Trend House *Decorators Corner*

Two "mellow looks" for 1964 are achieved by these delightful furniture groups at Trend House.

Above, a Mediterranean influence is created by wrought iron and warm rich wood tones from the Monterrey Collection. It's delightfully elegant, yet you sense the sturdiness and warmth of the group designed for rugged living.

At right is an elegantly simple setting using Early American furniture designed by Sprague and Carleton. Warm antique maple is combined with a blue paint finish trimmed with gold. The combination of finishes makes a strikingly different and a very pleasing room... one that is made to live with for years to come, because it is a practical room.

Come in and let Trend House help you achieve this same warmth practicality and comfort in your home.



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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**Northeast Slates
• Scholarship Tests**

Northeast Louisiana State College here will give opportunity this month to high school seniors throughout the state to take tests for valuable scholarships grants, announced H. R. Sigler, director of testing and guidance at the college.

Examinations will be given at Northeast and six off-campus centers. Tests are scheduled in other towns for convenience of students in those areas. Later they will be invited to see the results of their tests and visit the college campus.

Testing at Northeast is set for Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, with seniors selecting either date, Mr. Sigler said.

Yo-Yo Champion**Coming To Delhi****For Appearance**

DELHI (Special) — The winner of the only yo-yo world's championship will appear here Friday.

"Bunny" Martin, who won the title of "Yo-Yo Champion of the World" in 1951 at Toronto, Canada, over 500 competitors, is scheduled to appear at the Delhi County Club in connection with screening devices for scholars.

The First Baptist Church's annual Sweetheart banquet.

Martin will be guest speaker, to be eligible for the tests. Further evaluation will be recreation at Highland Baptist Church in Shreveport, also plans recommendations by high school principals and counselors before

the final selection is made in March.

To qualify for the test, a student must file an application with the principal's office.

Theme of the banquet will be "Paris, City of Love."

**HIT TUNES** and side tickling comedy

make "The Boys From Syracuse," which is coming to Monroe on Tuesday night, a treat for young and old alike. The boys and the girls — like Carole Woodruff, Laurie Franks and Marcie Stringer, who are shown here — set a gay, fast pace in this musical comedy

revival of famous Rodgers and Hart

music and George Abbott satire. It will be presented by the Northeast State Concerts Association at Neville High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Admission is by membership only. NSCA students may obtain tickets in advance upon presentation of fall semester ID cards.

FBI Joins Hunt For Safecracker At Fort Polk

FT. POLK, La. (AP) — The Albert Love enterprise, Inc., Friday night and 8 a.m. Saturday joined civil authorities to publishers of a souvenir year-day.

A FBI spokesman said \$30,000 in the safe in the offices of a civilian company stored elsewhere in the same property. Local civil authorities operating on this Army post,

building was overlooked by the and the post provost marshal's future awaited those who cast negative ballots.

The post public information robbers who forcibly entered office joined in the investigation.

'NO' BOXES SEALED**Nigerian Voting
Causes Odd Quirks**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Dis. said "Those who think they can patches from Ghana report odd hide under the so-called secret things happened last week in a cy of the polling booth to fool referendum sponsored by Pres. us must know that the days den Kwame Nkrumah to when we could be fooled are amend the constitution of that gone."

The government-owned Evening News warned "the ungrateful wretches" who voted in opposition:

A disgruntled poll officer said the "no" boxes in his rural district remained sealed "so nobody could vote no even if they wanted to."

Residents of a city in the Ashanti region, summoned to vote Tuesday, told of finding their names already checked off when they arrived at the polling station.

"Just holding places in line for their parents" was the official explanation when school children filed into another voting place.

The referendum, certain of passage, is to legalize what already exists — single party So-ciety rule. It also aims to increase pressure on a judiciary which in the past has shown signs of independence.

Unofficial returns so far show 1,442,205 voted in favor of constitutional changes and 2,452 voted no. Final figures are expected this week.

Nkrumah's name was People's Party called on the estimated 2.9 million voters for sanction to become formally the country's only legal political party and for permission to fire high court judges "for reasons which appear to be sufficient."

The party wanted "a big massive yes vote." Party organs warned daily that an unhappy

A Ghanaian Times editorial

Louisiana Land Surveyors Set Annual Meeting

The Louisiana Land Surveyors Association will hold its 3rd annual meeting at Baton Rouge February 6-8, according to publicity chairman Stanton E. Huey of Monroe.

Huey said the first day's program would consist of a seminar on "Legal Aspects of Surveying" with panelists to include Stephen P. Dart of the Louisiana Bar Association, Gene W. Lafitte, New Orleans, Delos R. Johnson Jr., Franklinton, and Ray A. Barlow, Shreveport.

Speakers will include R. C. Dayton, Shell Oil Co., William A. Wintz, associate professor at LSU, and architect Bob T. Chapin.

Other speakers on the program will be Jack Knight, Louisiana Engineering Society, Dr. Thomas Hansbrough, LSU, Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, register of screen and deposited a "secret" Wallace, University of Southwestern.

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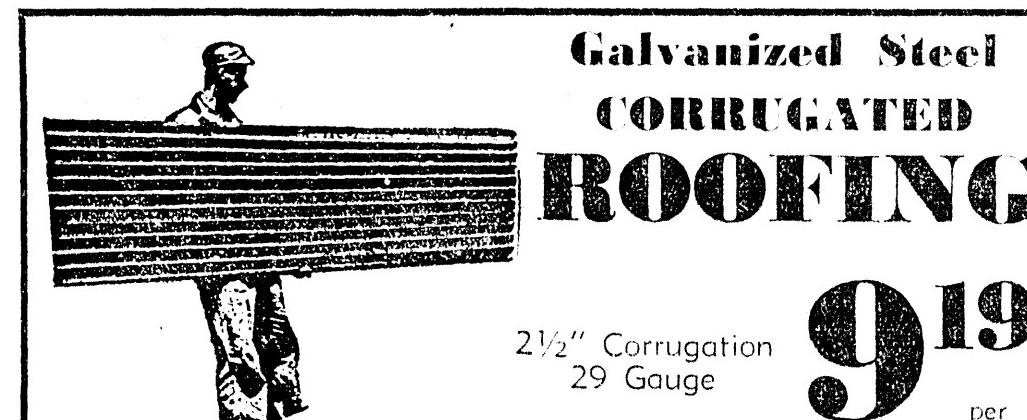
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Louisiana's Largest Super Market of Building Materials



ROCK HUDSON is oblivious (?) to it all as Paula Prentiss wants to know what is happening in a scene from "Man's Favorite Sport," which starts Thursday at the Jim Theatre. Also starring are Marie Perschey and Charlene Holt.

FILM FARE

JIM

Today through Wednesday: "The Prize," with Paul Newman as a hard-bitten woman chaser on the prowl in "The Prize." With new star Elke Sommer as the Swedish beauty, who shows him the facts of life. The big bold movie of the year in Panavision and Metrocolor.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY:

"Man's Favorite Sport," with Rock Hudson and three beauties wow girls; blonde Marie Perschey and redhead Charlene Holt, both with Henry Mancini's music in Technicolor.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "The Caretakers," with Robert Stack, Polly Bergen and Joan Crawford. Also "Fury of the Gods," starring Edith Piaf.

**Here's
The Answer**

BY ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Please give me some advice on putting down a flagstone terrace. I don't want to use the small or ordinary size flagstones but the very large ones I saw on an estate I visited recently.

Besides being huge, the flagstones came in many different colors. Can they be purchased this way or must they be colored or painted after being installed?

ANSWER: The large flagstones can be purchased in colors. They come in squares and rectangles. In using regular flagstones, you can improvise as you go along because the stones are light and easy to handle. But if you are doing a terrace with the large flagstones, it is better to use sealed pieces of cardboard to make a layout of how the stones will fit in place.

If you don't do this, you'll find (1) that you'll do a lot of unnecessary lifting, and (2) the pieces won't fit together as you thought they would.

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"A Case of Libel"—Van Heflin, Longacre; courtroom drama about libel suit by magazine writer against newspaper columnist; available.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"—Zero Mostel, Alvin, zany musical about Roman slave's scheme to get his freedom; available.

"Barefoot in the Park"—Elizabeth Ashley, Robert Redford; Baltimore; comic problems of young couple getting adjusted to married life; smash hit, plan well ahead.

Beyond Fringe

"Beyond the Fringe 1964"—Golden, Revised version of British satirical revue with four young men now in second year; available.

"Chips with Everything"—Alan Dobie, Gary Bond; Booth, all-male cast in London prize play attacking British caste system; available. (Closes Feb. 8.)

"Dylan"—Alec Guinness; Plymouth; biographical drama based on tragic end of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas; well received and popular but some available.

"Enter Laughing"—Alan Arkin, Alan Mowbray, Henry Miller; comedy about Bronx youth's awkward efforts to become an actor; available.

"Hello, Dolly!"—Carol Channing, David Burns; St. James; farcical musical about female matchmaker who reserves wealthy client for herself; based on Thornton Wilder's play.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"—Darryl Hickman, Rudy Vallee; 46th Street; musical kidding big business and success syndrome; available.

"Luther"—John Heffernan, Lynn Fontanne; John Osborne's powerful drama of Martin Luther's break with catholicism and start of Protestant Reformation; available.

"Marathon '33"—Julie Harris, Alan Alda, Star June Havoc's semi-autobiographical play centering around marathon dance contest craze of 1930s; available.

"Mary, Mary"—Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith, Hayes; Comedy of divorced couple's experience before getting back together; available.

"Never Too Late"—Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Orson Bean; Playhouse; hilarious comedy of middle-aged couple with married daughter who discover they're to have a baby; available.

"Nobody Loves an Albatross"—Robert Preston, Lyceum; Comedy of complications in the life of opportunistic Hollywood television writer; available.

"Oliver!"—Clive Revill, Georgia Brown; Imperial; British musical hit based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist"; is spectacular, tuneful show; available.

"In the Shade"—Inga Swenson, Robert Horton; Broadhurst; Musical version of "The Rainmaker" in which con man woos plain farm girl who can't get a man; popular; some dates.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe"—Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Beck; Edward Albee's dramatization of Carson McCullers' tragedy about Southern backwoods amazons with desperate need to love someone; available.

"The Chinese Prime Minister"—Margaret Leighton, Allen Webb, John Williams; Royal; high-style drawing room English comedy dealing wittily with problems of old age; available.

"The Girl Who Came to Supper"—Jose Ferrer, Florence Henderson; Broadway; romance of prince and chorus girl based on Terence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince," with good Noel Coward score; available.

"The Republic of China has celebrated the 10th anniversary of Liberty Day with a set of two new postage stamps, reports the Worldwide Philatelic Agency.

Both stamps depict universal symbols of liberty. One shows a Torch of Liberty and the other shows a pair of hands with broken wrist shackles reaching from darkness into the light. It is also interesting to note that the Republic of China will issue a set of commemorative stamps honoring the New York World's Fair in April.

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DRAMATIC LIGHTING on these interesting profiles is enhanced by proper enlarging. Originally there was a slight confusion of people in the background. It is minimized by "burning in" the area in front of the faces to get an over-all dark tone. L to r: Del Daves, writer, director and producer of "Spencer's Millions," revival due Feb. 20 with Hal Holbrook, David Wayne; Behrman's new "But For Whom Charlie" due March 12, with Wayne, Robards; difficult because of large advance subscription sale but some available.

CAMERA Angles

BY IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

For a good quality enlargement, it is often necessary to alter the existing tones of the original negative. If the negative were printed "straight," that is without any manipulation, some portions of the resulting print might be too dark while other portions might be too light.

Changes can be made by manipulating the light in the process of exposure of the enlargement. Some of the light can be prevented from reaching the paper in those areas which will otherwise come up too dark. On the other hand, extra light must be funneled to those areas which would normally come up too light.

ARTISTIC SKILL

With experience, darkroom addicts can juggle their hands and fingers with artistic skill to accomplish these results, a beginner must take it slowly and learn how his finger or hand blocking part of the light from reaching the "thin" portions of his negative results in a better enlargement.

He'll also learn to make a circle by bringing the tips of his thumb and forefinger together and letting the enlarger light shine through his opening to "burn in" the dense portions of his negative while blotting out the light from other areas.

At all times the hands are kept in perpetual motion to prevent a discernible dark or light area from showing in the print.

Another way to get the effect of "dodging" or "burning in" is by using retouching dyes directly on the negative until the technique is mastered. For other helpful hints on making better enlargements you might consult the newly revised Kodak data booklet, "Professional Printing," available at your camera dealer.

It's a good idea to practice with the additive and reducing dyes on a spare negative until the technique is mastered. For other helpful hints on making better enlargements you might consult the newly revised Kodak data booklet, "Professional Printing," available at your camera dealer.

We knew some people in California who had revived the art of lute playing, but we hope that someone may have a lute closer at hand to lend us for "Once Upon A Mattress." The distinguishing characteristic of a lute is its pear-shaped body, in contrast to the flat back of the guitar. If you know where we might obtain one, please call Richard Clark or Lonny Fraze at Fairfax 3-1235.

An analysis of last summer audience of 193,000 showed that 70 per cent came from within 100 miles, but the balance

came from such places as Poland, Australia and Japan.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—From 46 states of the union a

and from 10 foreign countries attended performances during the first season of the Minnesota Theater Company at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

Audience ANALYZED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—From

46 states of the union a

and from 10 foreign countries attended performances during the first season of the Minnesota Theater Company at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

This coming Tuesday night at 8:15, the Northeast State Concerts Association brings "The Boys From Syracuse," to Neville auditorium, with some re-

hearsals.

CHARLES COOK and GEORGE HARVEY have been lending a hand with backstage preparations for the show. Lonny Fraze intends to have all sets ready a full week before opening and can use all the volunteer help that is offered.

It's a good idea to practice with the additive and reducing dyes on a spare negative until the technique is mastered. For other helpful hints on making better enlargements you might consult the newly revised Kodak data booklet, "Professional Printing," available at your camera dealer.

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In becoming The Wizard in *Once Upon A Mattress*, V. P. Dalrymple assumes his clever role in six years ago

more than 25 years ago

when he played the

title role in "The Little Theatre."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1962 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, Automatic, Power Brakes, Steering, Windows, Cassette, Radio, Air. Extra Clean, Low Miles. Light blue finish. ONLY \$2205.

HATTEM MOTORS

509 North 2nd FA 2-4438

NEED EXTRA CAR?

1958 METROPOLITAN 2-door hardtop
Heater, radio \$125.

Scott Truck & Tractor

701 Desiard St. FA 2-4435

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TWIN CITY TIRE

Monroe's Newest Electronic Bear Safety Service Shop.

DRIVE IN TODAY at the Golden "BEAR" Sign Get a FREE Shimmy Test and Safety Check-Up!

Bear wheel alignment; Bear brake service; Bear wheel balancing.

Gib & Gramont FA 2-8640

MILLER'S THE Standard Cars 400-524 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4310; 373-2334

\$1295.

HATTEM MOTORS

509 North 2nd FA 2-4438

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REAL SHARP!

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Sedan Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Factory air.

\$1995.

MILLER'S THE Standard Cars 400-524 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4310; 373-2334

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MONROE'S BEST AUTOMOBILE BUY...

MOTORS at DISCOUNT PRICES

MOTORS
at
DISCOUNT
PRICES
Edwards & Sons
Garage
FA 2-4077 FA 5-3258
Terms to suit your Budget

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE'RE in a STEW!

NO

... Set Down Payment

... Set Monthly Payment

For A Pontiac Performance Drive Call

Buddy Banks, C. L. Covington, Fred Thompson, Nick Conti or Rex Robertson.

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.

FAS 4652 1909 LOUISVILLE, MONROE, Louisiana

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and absolutely have no room to park our cars.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**(61) Furnished Apartments****SIESTA APTS.**

Spacious, all modern. Maid service, T.V. Linens. Special Winter Rates. See Mrs. E. F. Kenny, for monthly rates between 1 and 3 P.M. 5200 DeSoto.

CLEAN 3 rooms, private entrance and bath, air condition. Extra rent \$10. 7-4315.

1000 SO. 2nd, 3 rooms, bills paid, three bedrooms, 455 sq. ft. FA 5-6288.

NORTHSIDE apt., private entrance, air conditioned, garage, utilities paid, employeed lady preferred. FA 5-4550.

ONE 5. GRAND apt., 2 bedrooms, 525 sq. ft. 1000 N. 2nd, 3 bedrooms, 525 sq. ft.

GOLDEN AGE addition, 1141 Elmwood, completely furnished 2 bedroom apt. cause only 5 mos. monthly. February 1st.

PEACEFUL, furnished, nice and clean, bills paid. 100 Gravelly, FA 5-1354.

501 MULRONEY, efficiency apt., large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen, plus one bath, lots of extras. Rent \$100. Don't wait, call now!

CLEAN 3 room apt., bath, Adults only. 1000 North 2nd, FA 2-2271.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 1/2 APARTMENT, 1000 N. 2nd, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$100. Everything furnished, 1 1/2 phones, terrace, heat, maid service. FA 5-4861.

7 ROOMS, bills paid, \$115. week. Call or write. FA 5-1354.

NICE clean 3 room apt., utilities paid. Adults FA 2-6262, FA 3-4477.

2 ROOMS, furnished, all bills paid. 1000 N. 2nd, 3 bedrooms, 525 sq. ft. FA 5-1353.

REDECORATED 2 and 3 room apt., 2600 South Grand, FA 5-2869.

2 BEDROOMS, kitchen, bills paid. Adults, 211 Linderman, W.M. FA 5-1351.

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Recent Arrivals

St. Francis

GIRLS — Shelley Jean Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richardson, 2608 N. 11th St., West Monroe, born Jan. 28.

Jennifer Lind Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Ruth Jackson, 1711, N. 4th St., Monroe, born Jan. 26.

Rebecca Lane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Greer, 204 Rochelle Ave., Monroe, born Jan. 25.

Donna Gale Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan R. Watson, 1316 Evergreen St., West Monroe, born Jan. 25.

Terri Lynn Spillers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spillers, West Monroe, born Jan. 24.

Sheri Rena Wactor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Wactor, Jr., Terry, La., born Jan. 23.

William Doyle Hassell Jr., son

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published at the courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. No responsibility is assumed by the newspaper for any inaccuracies in the schedule which are supplied by the stations concerned. C denotes color program.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Farmer's Weather
7:55—Sun. Morn. Edition
8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:00—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—The Christopher

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

8:00—Movie
8:30—This Is the Life
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Christophers
11:30—Great Heart
11:45—Occupations
12:00—Gold

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Farming
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Christian Singing
9:30—The Answer
10:30—Faith for Today
10:45—En France

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 5

4:15—Morning Devotions
4:30—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Heaven's Jubilee
10:30—Sunday School U.S.A.
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News

WLTB-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Revival Hour
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Church in the Home
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Big Picture

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Gospel Caravan
8:30—TV Revival
9:00—Johnny and the Fair
10:00—Faith and Life
10:30—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:12—Great Headlines

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—New Valley Southern Baptist Program
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Religious Hour
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show,
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Second Chance
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, WKHK Hit Parade

KLIC—1230 KC Monroe, La.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; news on the hour; half-hour news; 7:25 a.m.; Manning Brothers; 8 a.m.; Gospel Airs; 8:30 a.m.; Jimmie Sims; 1 p.m.; Old Fashioned Revival Hour; 2 p.m.; Candle Light and Silence; 10:30 a.m.; Music for easy listening; music for Sunday.

KTRY—730 KC BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 7 a.m.; Gospel music; news and sports; sign off 6:30 p.m.

KRIH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 7:30 a.m.; news on the hour; gospel and easy listening music; sign off 5:30 p.m.

KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 6 a.m.; gospel services; hymns; music; news and sports; sign off 4 p.m.

KKWL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 7 a.m.; gospel music; news and sports; religious services; sign off 6:30 p.m.

KNOE—540 KC Monroe, La.

Sign on 6 a.m.; religious music; 6:15 a.m.; Christian service; 6:45 a.m.; Negro County Report; 7:30 a.m.; Morning Meditations; 8:00 a.m.; Voice of South; 8:30 a.m.; 9:05 a.m.; Bible Class; 10:00 a.m.; News; 11:00 a.m.; swing music and shorts throughout rest of broadcast day. Sign off 7 p.m.

KYOB—1340 KC BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 6:30 a.m.; Hymns; music; sports and news on the hour; sign off 7 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC Monroe, La.

Sign on 6 a.m.; Christian service; 10 a.m.; church service; noon voice of Tri-City; 1:00 p.m.; Bob Constitution; 10:30 p.m.; Hour of Decision; sign off midnight.

KNOE—540 KC Monroe, La.

Sign on 6 a.m.; Religious music; news and sports; sign off 6:30 p.m.

KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 7 a.m.; church service; 8:00 a.m.; news; 9:00 a.m.; sign off 6:30 p.m.

KNOE—540 KC Monroe, La.

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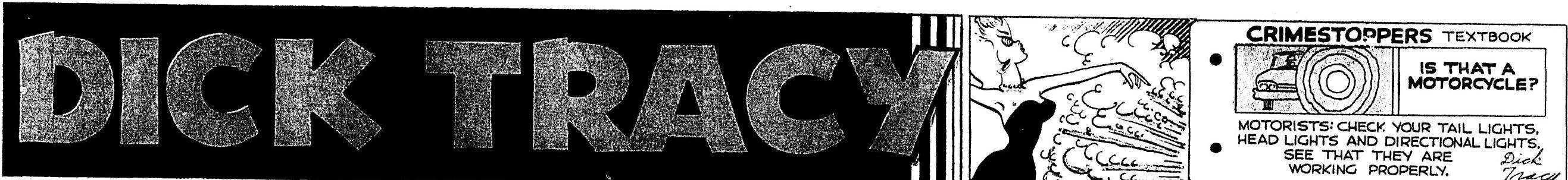
COMICS

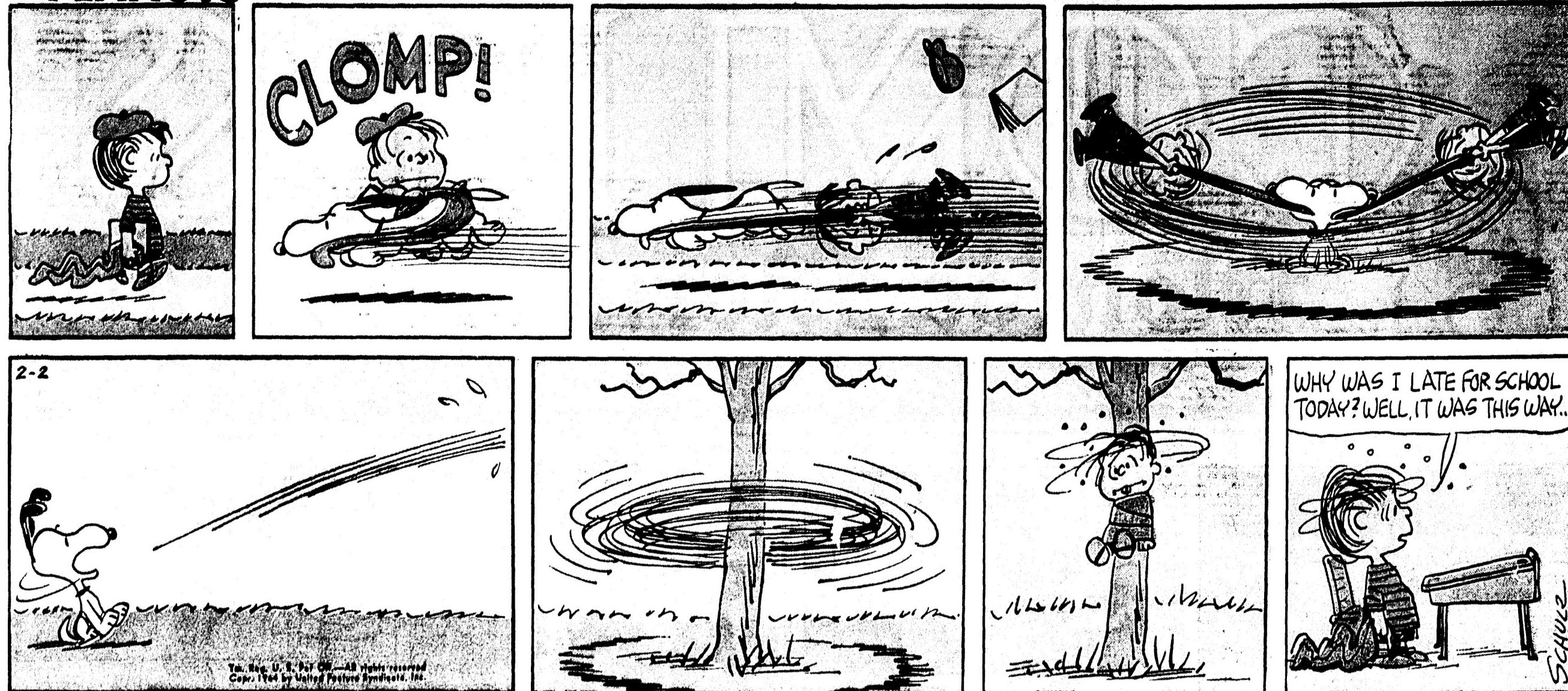
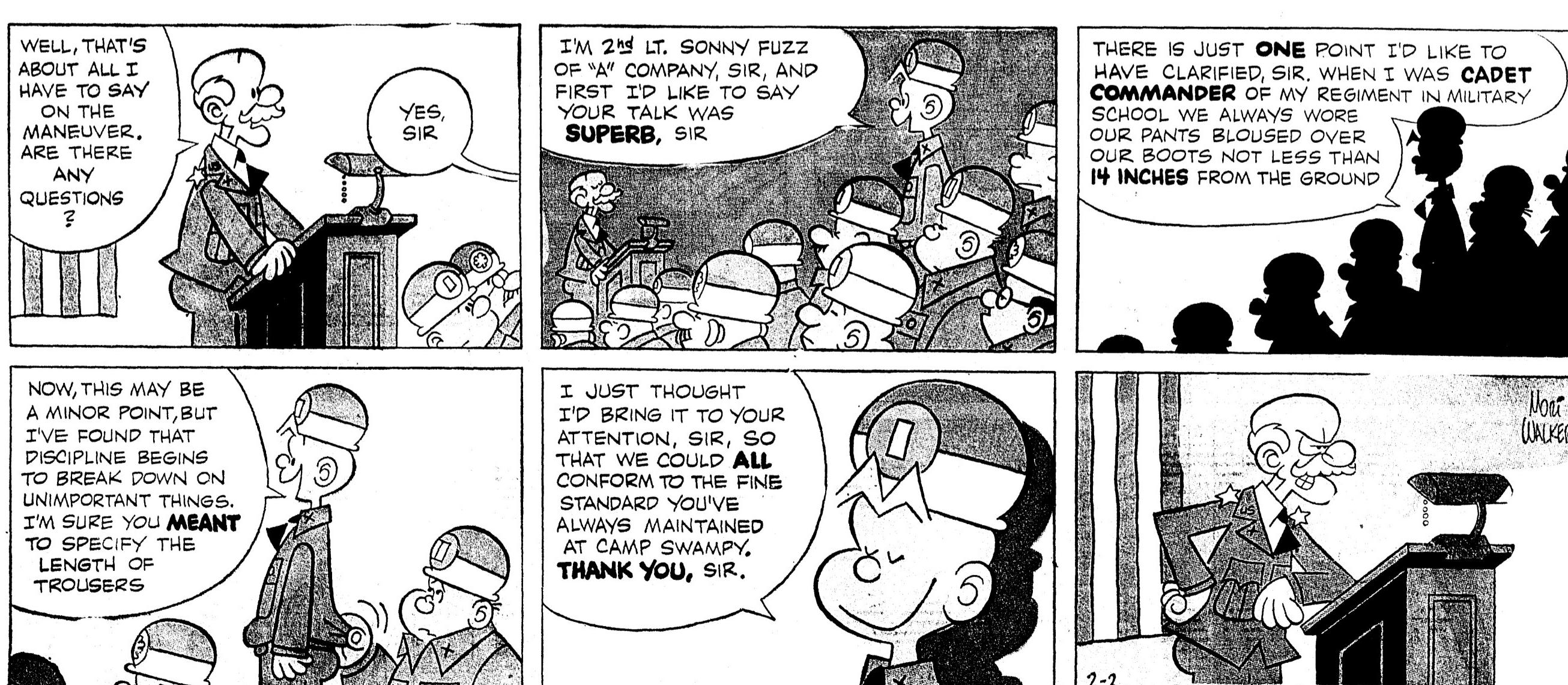
Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1964



PEANUTS**by Schulz****MARY WORTH****by Ernst and Saunders****beetle bailey****by mort Walker**With all orders postmarked
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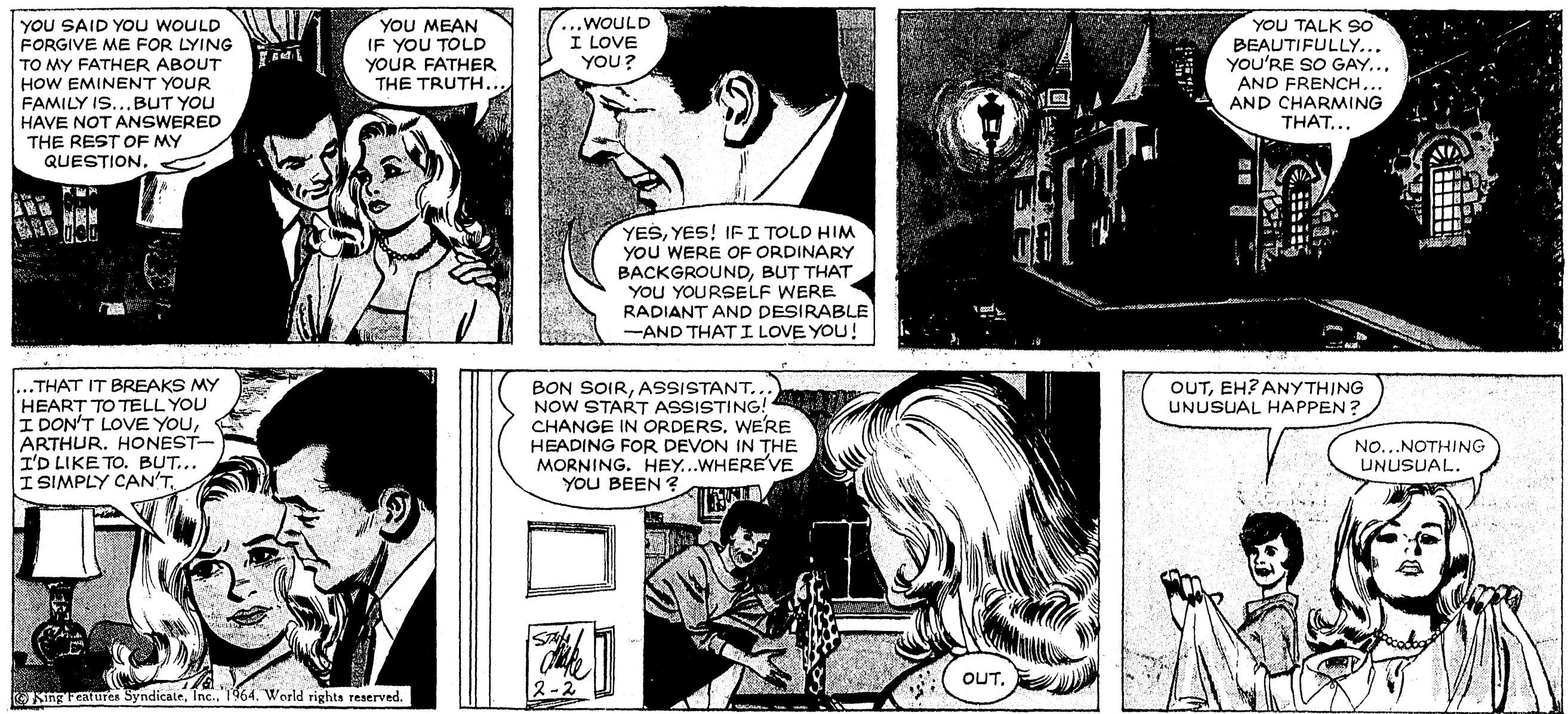
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



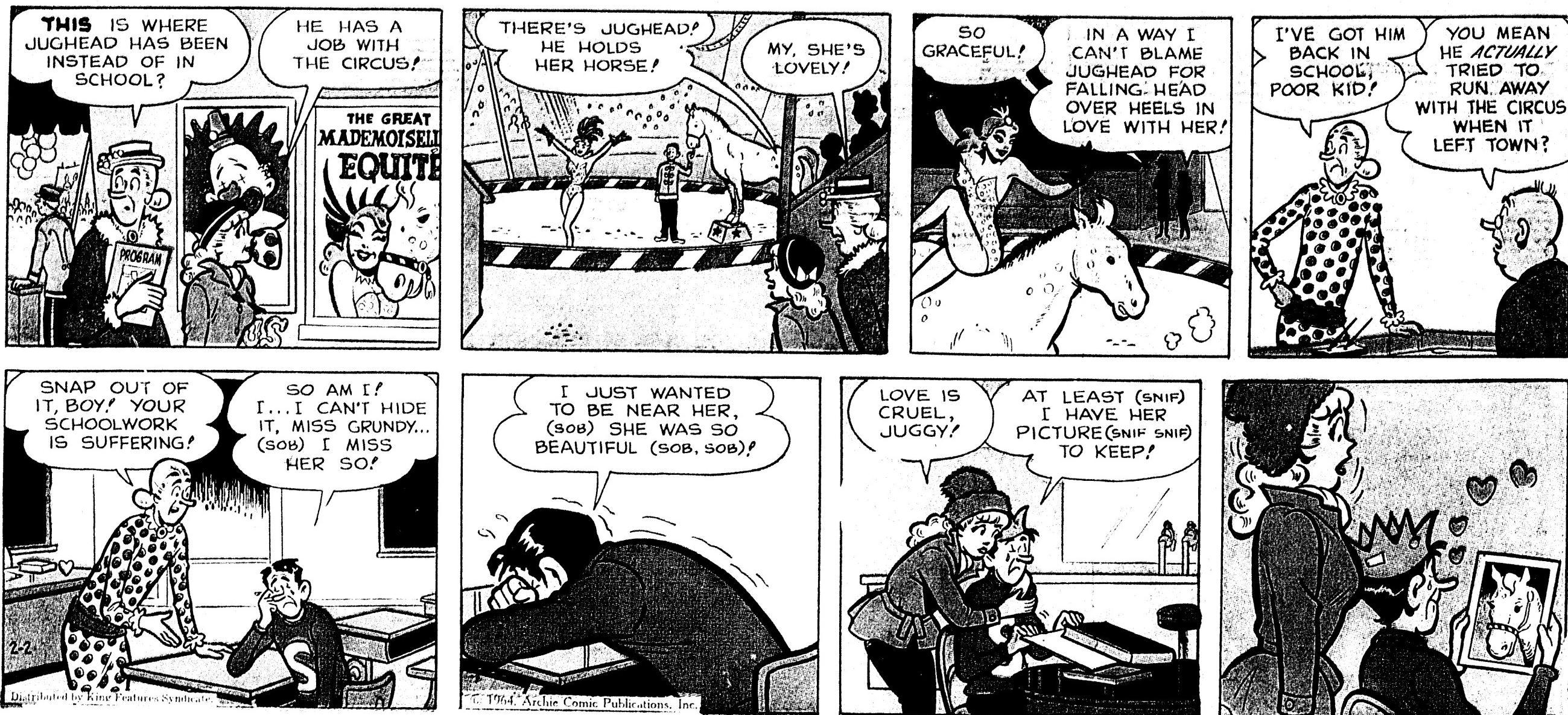
The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN drake

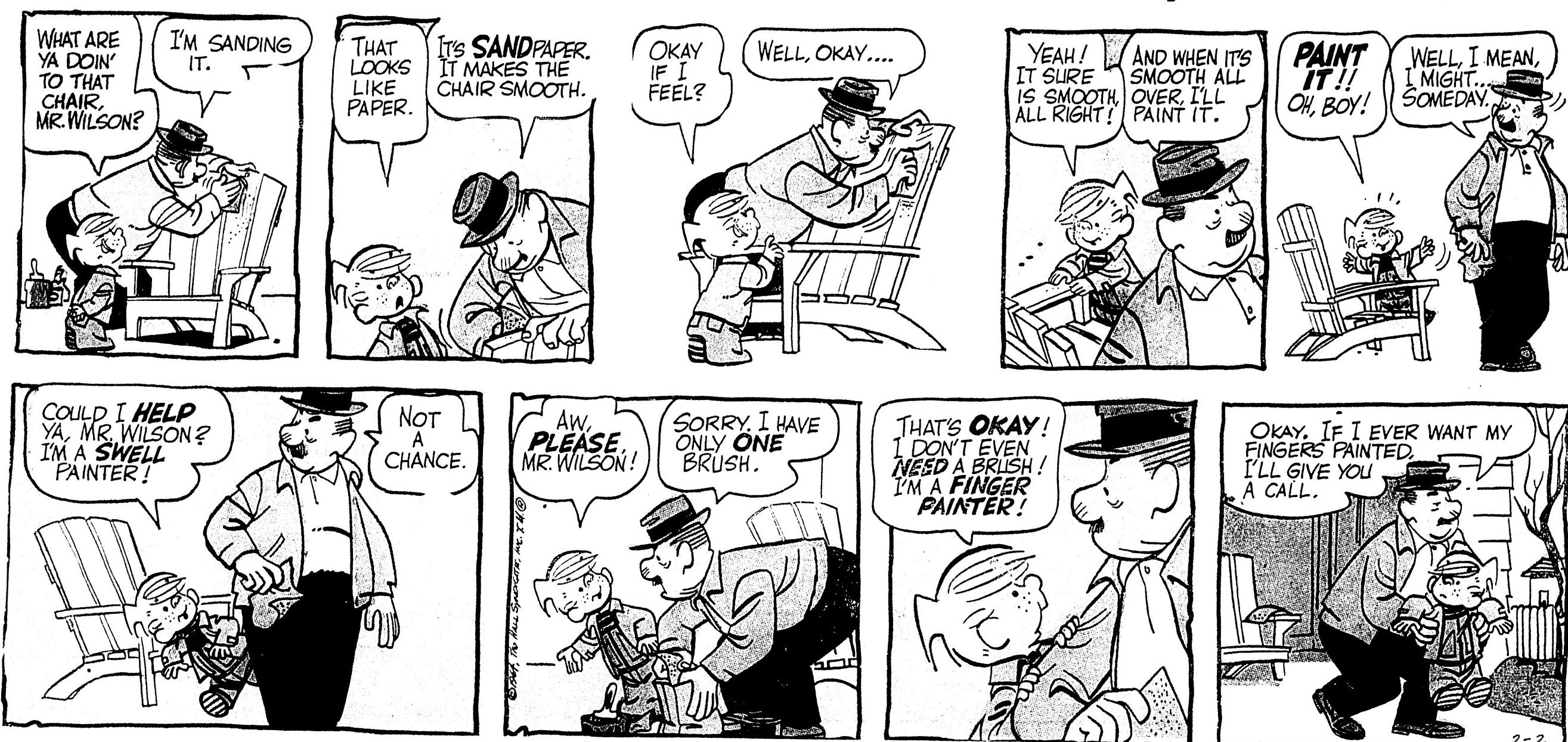


ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

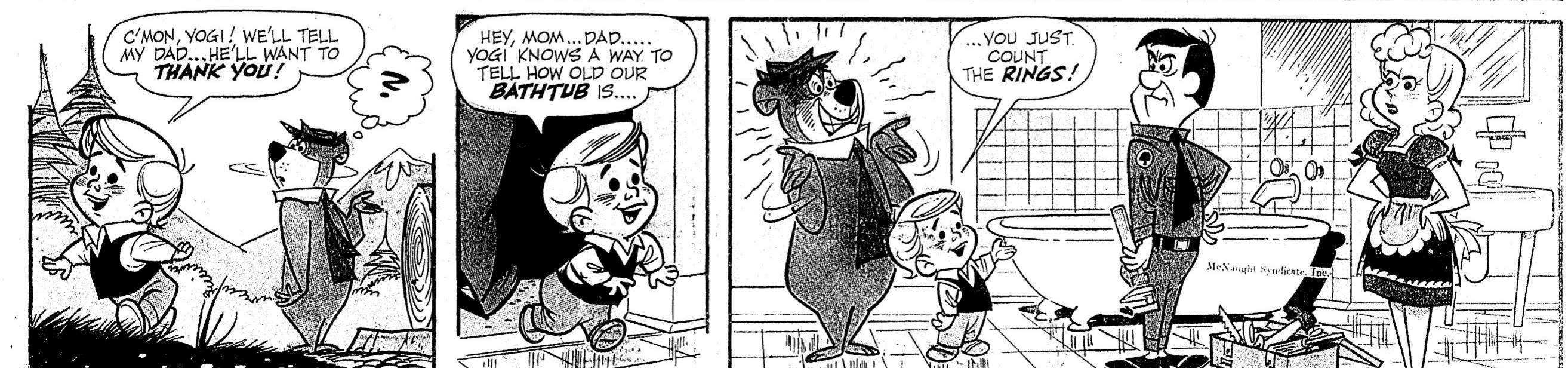
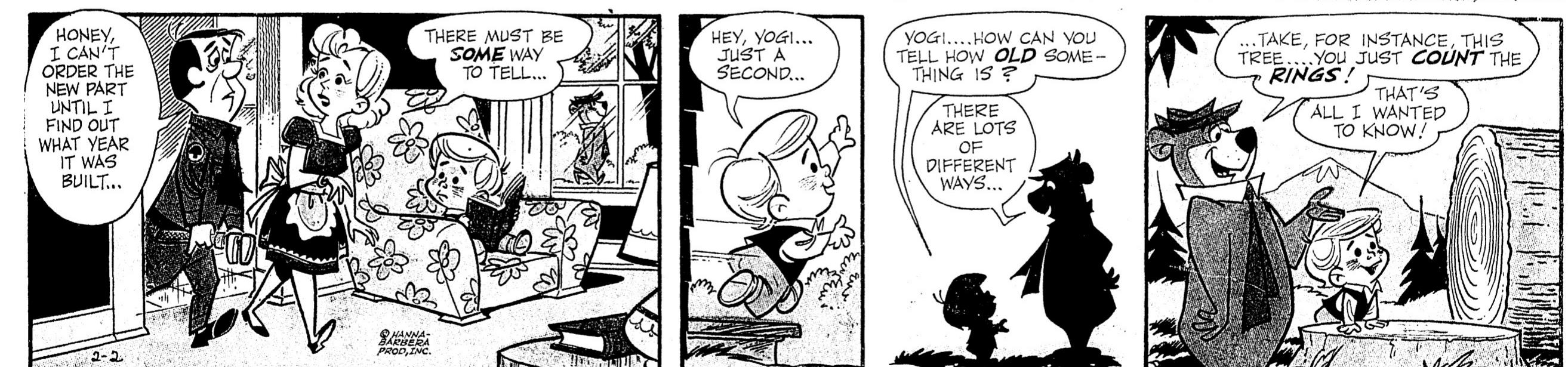
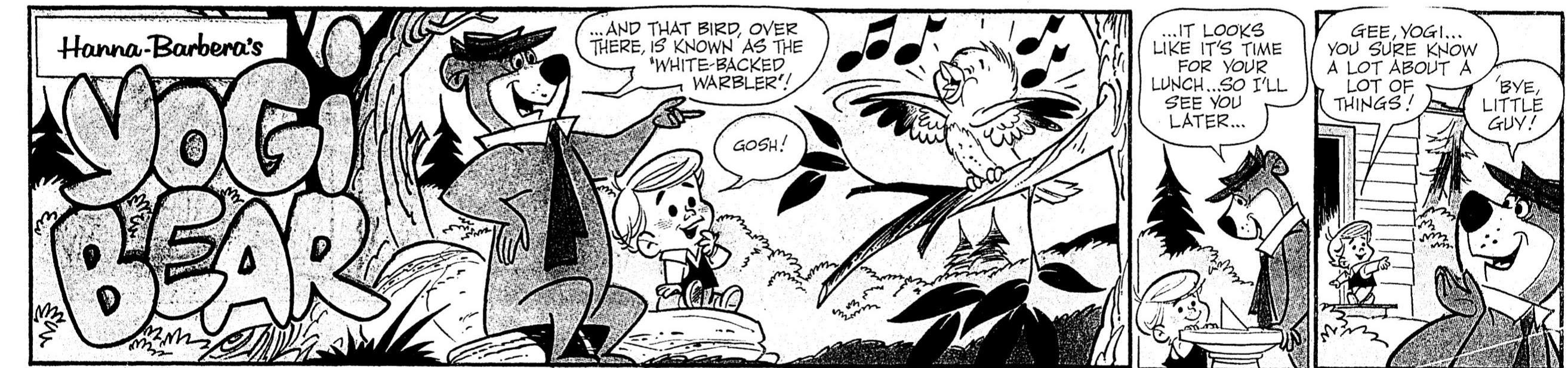
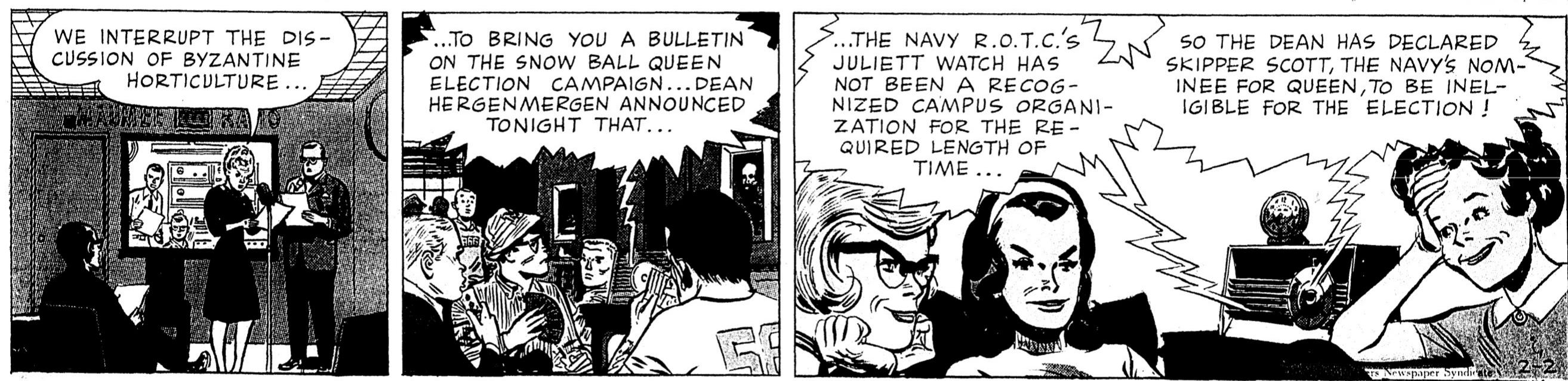
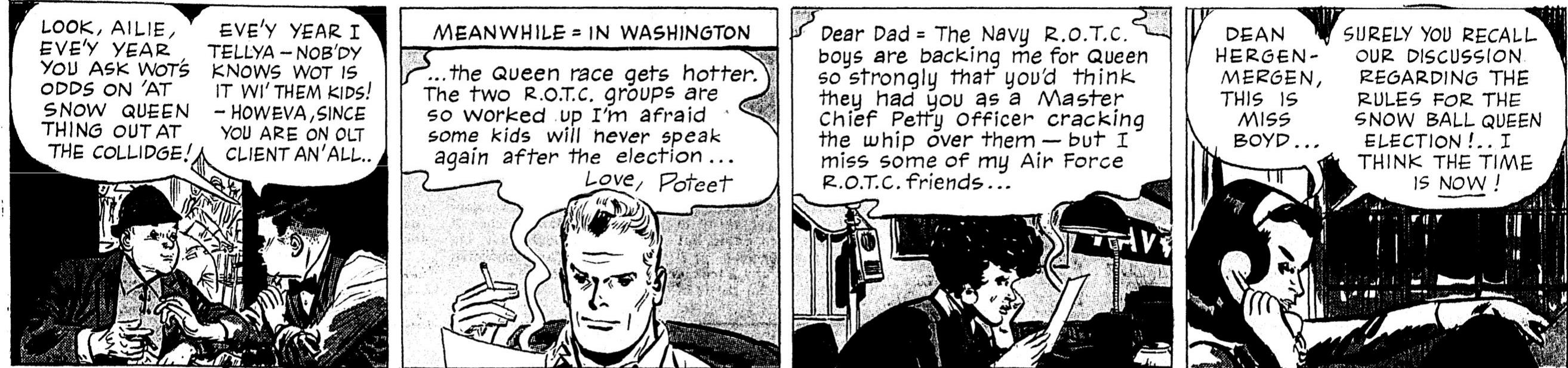
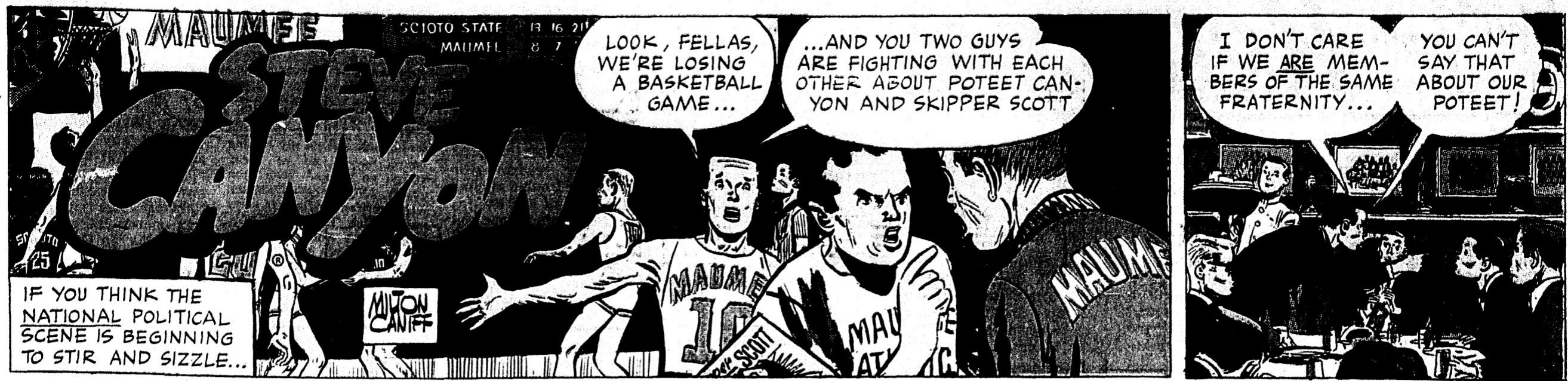
**DENNIS THE MENACE**

by Hank Ketcham

**THE JACKSON TWINS**

by Dick Brooks





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who are building a new house or thinking of buying a new cook stove or range:

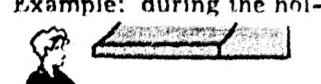
May I suggest that they look into the possibilities of buying two apartment-size kitchen stoves or ranges and setting them side by side? They take up no more room than one large range.

This provides many more burners than one range does.

Also two ovens!

It's surprising how many times both ovens will be going at once.

Example: during the hol-



days, or when you are having company, you might have a turkey in one (which usually takes up the space of the entire oven) and then where are you going to put those baked potatoes, hot rolls and apple pie?

I also find when baking a big dinner it sometimes is necessary to have one oven

on low heat (for the meat) and the other oven hot for baking bread, etc.

At least it is worth a woman's time to look around and compare prices and see if she can get two apartment-size stoves for the price of one large one. I did.

Drue Lytle

DEAR HELOISE:

When grating a soft cheese . . . first, lightly butter the hand grater. The cheese won't gum up on the grater or stick to it. Mrs. James Clauson

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's what to do when shredded coconut gets hard: Cut an apple in half and lay one half of the apple on



top of the small jar of coconut, with the peel next to the coconut. Leave this a few days and the coconut will be usable again.

Mrs. J. S. Forester

DEAR HELOISE:

When cutting blossoms from thorny bushes such as roses and bougainvillea, did you know that you can use a spring-type clothespin to hold the stem you want to cut?

Snip off the stem, squeeze the clothespin and drop in the flower basket.

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

May I offer a cooking hint? Try saving the excess

fat on pork chops and freezing it! The rendered fat is something very special to brown meat in, especially meat balls. This is a must for good spaghetti sauce.

Mrs. Thomas Duffy

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a trick I learned. Anyone who wears cotton skirts in the office all day knows how wrinkled they can get after hours of sitting.

Well . . . I lay the skirt wrong side out on my ironing board, use a bit of spray starch on it, and then iron gently. Not only do all the wrinkles iron out, but it gives me a "new look" and adds body to the skirt. By using the spray starch on the wrong side there is not an iota of a mark to be seen.

Diana Hensley

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to pass a few tips along about canned biscuits.

I have found that if I place them in the pan and put them in a warm place to rise for a few minutes before baking, they turn out much better.

Also, if you roll an uncooked biscuit very thin, it is then ready to be used as an individual pizza, the crust for a fried pie or (when baked on a griddle) a flour tortilla.

These have really become work-and-time-savers for me, since my husband is very fond of Mexican food.

Nancy Harris

DEAR HELOISE:
Being a devoted mother of one-year-old twins . . . may I tell you that they have their first wagon!

I tried to get them to kneel in it when riding, but it hurt their knees.

My husband and I took a bathroom mat and put it in

Jessie Weike

STORE A BOARD



DEAR HELOISE:
I keep my breadboard in a pillowcase alongside my refrigerator. Thus . . . it is always clean and handy when I need it.

Mrs. Homer Nelson

DEAR HELOISE:
When using my flour sifter I always put a little foil pan (from those frozen potpies) under the sifter, so that when I set it down the flour left in the sifter doesn't fall on the table. Saves an extra cleanup job.

M. M. L.



DEAR HELOISE:

A real way to have fun and get rid of accumulated "junk" in closets and basements is to have a backyard rummage sale and coffee hour among the neighbors!

Marian O. Hamilton

DEAR GALS:
This woman is really a brain!

What you consider junk might be exactly what your neighbor is in need of. So . . . when you clean out your closets, garage and kitchen cupboards, pile it all in the garage or porch, then invite all the gals over for coffee. Be real tricky about it though . . .

Ask all the gals when they are going to have their sales, because they might have something you need.

Heloise

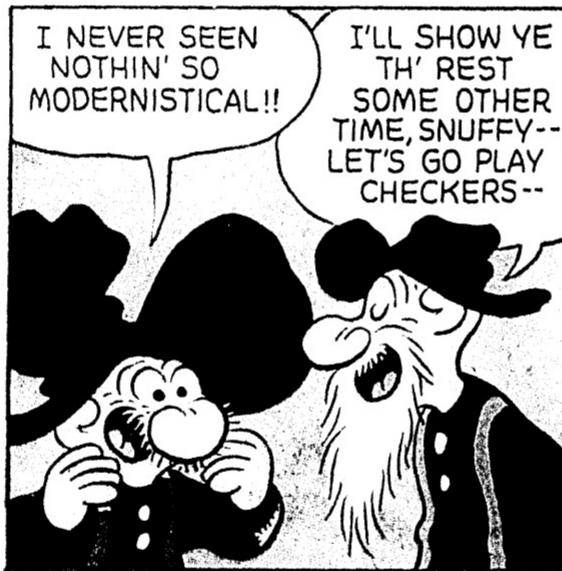
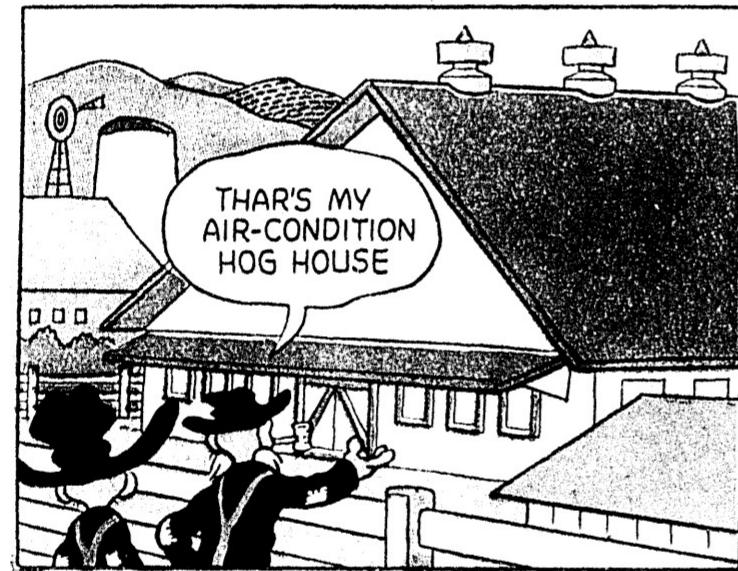
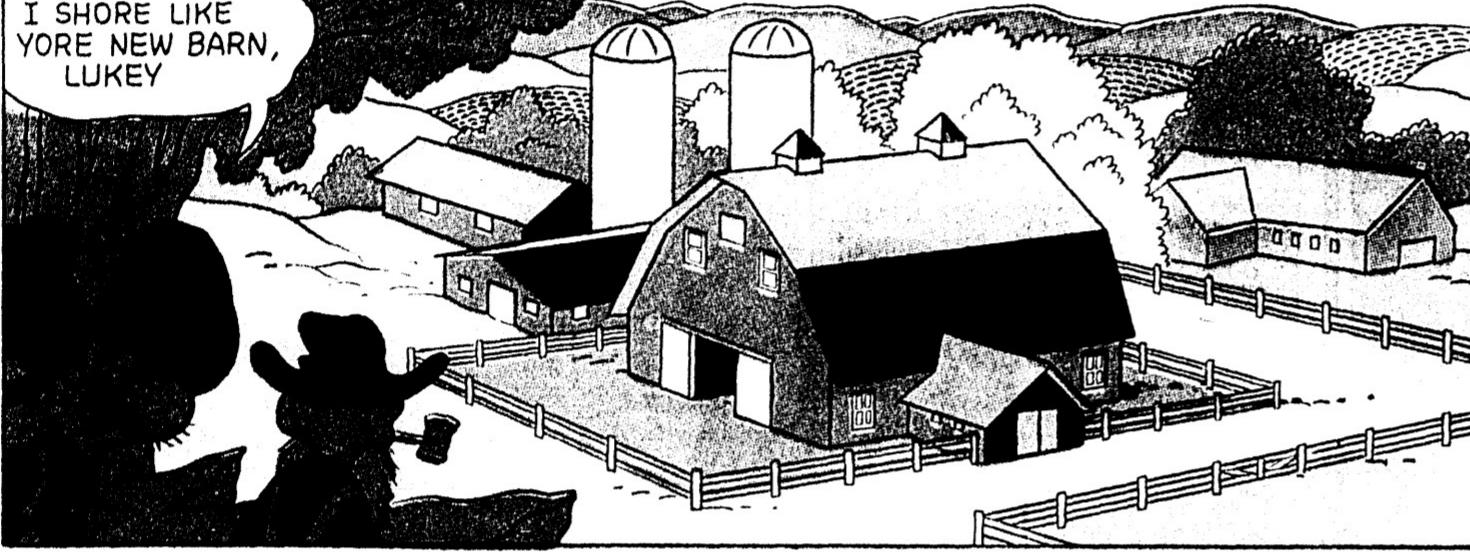
This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

2-2

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



(Editor)
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MARY PERKINS
ON STAGE

...WITH HEAVY HEART
MARY IS ABOUT TO
BEGIN REHEARSALS
IN WEBSTER'S FIRST
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City _____ State _____

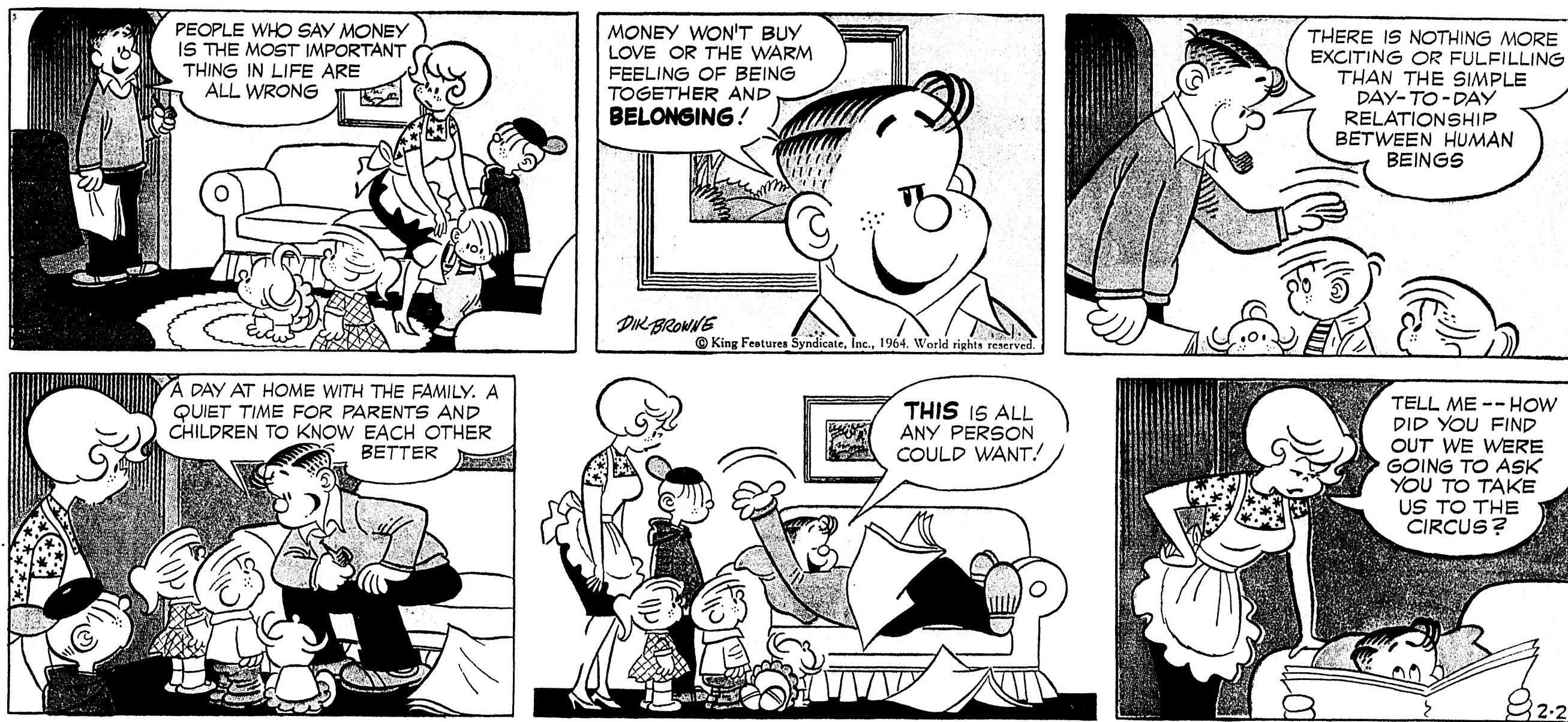
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



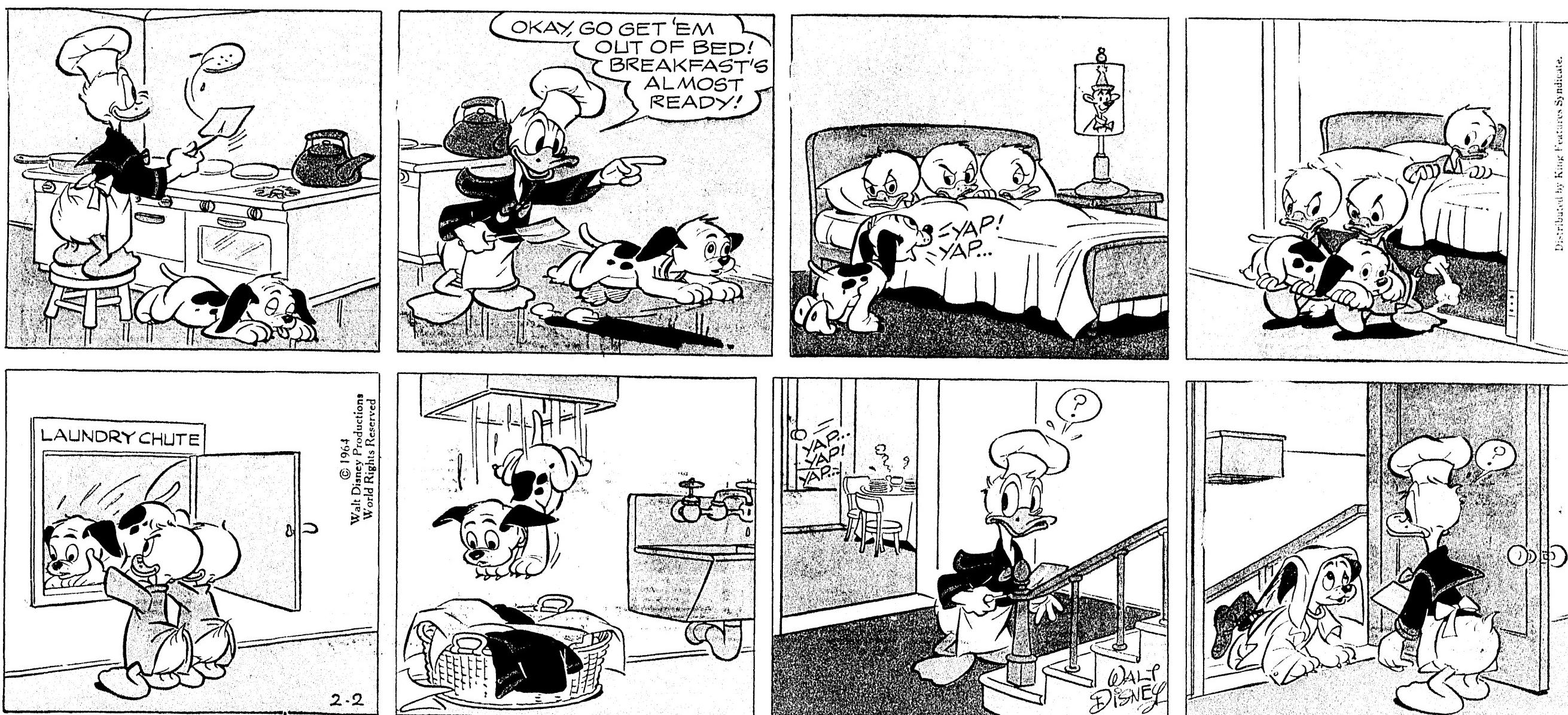
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



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